

# BRIDPORT BEAMINSTER & WEST BAY

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## Revised plans for St Michael's come under fire at planning meeting

REPEATED calls were made by residents to recommend refusal of the development at St Michael's Trading Estate, as councillors met to discuss the site's revised planning application on Monday night.

Applicant Hayward & Co has made amendments to its outline application submitted to West Dorset District Council earlier this year, which includes bringing the proposed housing down to 48 houses and 44 flats – including 15 affordable homes – and a loss in work floor space of 3,025sq metres, compared to 2,250sq metres in its previous application.

Glenn Crawford of Enterprise St Michael's said: "There is no denying the estate has been a boon to Bridport and a success since Mr Hayward senior bought it back in the 1960s.

"However, the present planning application risks all of that by reducing the space where people work with the latest revisions to the application, this has become more acute still.

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"Presently the estate holds 10,500sq metres; after redevelopment there will be under 8,000sq metres. The loss is 2,600sq metres. Many people will lose their business premises without a doubt.

"Despite this downturn in the size of the estate, Hayward's advisors would have us believe that the number of people that can find employment there will actually rise through attracting trades that require less space, such as high technology.

"We find that in Bridport there are very

few businesses of that type and we feel this strategy is destined for failure."

Members of the Bridport Town Council's planning committee were still not satisfied with the height and scale of the development, which would have a detrimental effect on the conservation area and listed buildings.

They felt the access routes to the site were inadequate and the provision of affordable housing was not in keeping with the local plan policy of 35 per cent.

Cllr Dave Rickard said: "I am struggling to see any improvement.

"We have still got a replacement building for a heritage building, it is still too high and will stick out like a sore thumb.

"We have still got flats over employment space, we have still got the B1 usage (office use), which means a lot of traditional trades will be disbarred, and we have still

got too many residents in an estate that has appalling access for a modern development and mixed use.

"There will be delivery lorries coming in for the B1 use next to residential housing, and if we are talking about increasing the amount of affordable housing, we are likely to have first time buyers and families – it is a toxic mix.

"If anything it has possibly got even worse."

Hayward & Co were unable to respond to a request for a comment before going to press. The application details can be seen at [www.dorsetforyou.co.uk](http://www.dorsetforyou.co.uk)

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# County to pilot 'joined-up' health and social care

DORSET is at the forefront of providing better care for local people after being named as a pilot area for a new joined-up way of working across health, social care and the voluntary sector.

People with a number of long-term health conditions currently have to deal with numerous parts of the health and social care system, which is confusing for them and doesn't always lead to the best outcomes for their health.

But in Dorset work is already underway to co-locate professionals in hubs which allow them to work closely together to support the patient in the best way. This model is already being used in Weymouth and in Christchurch, following a major refurbishment project.

The Weymouth hub is a great example of how things should work – it was recently featured as a video case study by NHS England and was shown at the national NHS Confederation Conference.

The film – called 'Now we have help' – tells the real story of Denis Eaton and his wife Jennifer as they struggle to navigate the health and social care system and finally get the help they need through the hub.

Now Dorset has been announced as one of eight areas nationally to introduce 'accountable care systems' (ACSs), which aim to integrate all parts of the health and care system including GPs, hospitals, community care and social care as well as joining up physical and mental health services.

Dr Karen Kirkham, a GP and clinical leader with Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, said: "I couldn't and wouldn't go back to what we had before. The teams were completely separate. Health teams completely separate from social care teams – and that meant that nobody talked to each other and nobody joined up care."

## Fine dining at gardens' new pop-up restaurant

A NEW pop-up restaurant will offer the chance to experience fine dining in the lush surroundings of Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens.

In a link-up with award-winning chef Nick Holt of Dorset Fine Dining, the restaurant will offer a delicious three-course lunch menu on four dates in summer and autumn.

The venue is the new permanent marquee at the gardens, sited within a private area of lawns and exotic planting. It has glass-panelled walls and wide entrances to allow lunch guests to feel they are a part of the gardens.

Nick Holt, head chef and owner of Dorset Fine Dining, is the South West Wedding Caterer of the Year 2017 and is the gardens' selected partner for wedding catering.

He specialises in modern British cuisine "with a twist" and lucky diners at the pop-up restaurant will be able to select from a special menu, priced at between £30 and £35, freshly prepared in the kitchen alongside the marquee.

Abbotsbury Tourism General Manager John Houston said: "We are very excited to be working with Nick and his team, not only in making sure we provide dream weddings here at the gardens, but also by letting everyone experience a wonderful lunch in these unique surroundings.

"All lunch guests will also get half-price entry into the gardens to enjoy a stroll after their meal.

"Our marquee is a wonderful space and we are planning many more events over coming months."

Nick Holt added: "Speaking for us all at Dorset Fine Dining we are over the moon to be working with Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens on their new project which has so much potential for weddings and events of all kinds.

"We will be doing a series of pop-up restaurants there using locally sourced, seasonal, free range and sustainable produce, however at the same time allowing us the freedom to utilise ingredients further afield.

The early ACSs have agreed to deliver fast-track improvements including taking the strain off A&E departments, making it easier to get a GP appointment and giving better access to high quality cancer and mental health services.

They will also be able to take more control of national funding to make the new ways of working a reality – with a pot of around £450 million over the next four years to support their transformation programmes.

Tim Goodson, Chief Executive of Dorset CCG and the Leader of Dorset ACS, said: "The announcement that Dorset is to be an ACS recog-

nises that we have been working closely for some time to better integrate and transform services for local people.

"It is positive that the progress made in Dorset has been acknowledged – there is still much more to do to improve health and care for local people but we are on the right track."

Following on from the announcement, Dorset will welcome NHS England's Medical Director Sir Bruce Keogh for a visit on Friday (June 23rd).

He will meet local representatives to find out about the work going on in the county.

## 'Making Dorset' arts venture

DORSET Visual Arts – the organisation behind the renowned, biennial Dorset Art Weeks – launches its new venture Making Dorset at the end of June. The initiative brings together 50 of Dorset's finest contemporary makers working in a wide range of craft and other making disciplines.

The launch is marked by the publication of a wonderful new book entitled Fifty Dorset Makers, produced in association with Evolver Magazine, accompanied by a pop-up exhibition of exemplar works at Wolfeton Riding House, Charminster near Dorchester. The exhibition is open Saturday and Sunday, July 1st and 2nd, 10am - 5pm.

Many of the makers have important national and international reputations, so this 'blink and you'll miss it' exhibition of ceramics, glass, jewellery, metal, stone, textiles and wood, including spectacular

furniture, presents a rare opportunity to see such a wide range of the best of making in Dorset in one-hit.

Wolfeton Riding House is an historically important early 16th century building specifically for the nobility to learn refined riding skills which adds to the reasons to visit the exhibition. The building has been saved through grants from the Heritage Lottery Foundation and further works and landscaping are imminent. In due course, Dorset Visual Arts expects to become the long term tenant running an arts events programme for its members and the public.

Wolfeton Riding House is situated down the track from the top of East Hill, Charminster, DT2 9QN.

Copies of 'Fifty Dorset Makers' priced £10 can be bought via Dorset Visual Arts, email: admin@dorsetvisualarts.org

"We are very much looking forward to the months ahead and a long and mutually beneficial relationship."

The pop-up restaurant will be open for lunch on July 5th and 16th, September 14th and October 4th. Booking is essential by emailing eat@

dorsetfinedining.co.uk or by calling 07525 667687. Afternoon entry to the gardens at half the usual ticket price is available to lunch guests on presentation of their restaurant receipt. More information at www.abbotsburygardens.co.uk

## Thousands of vouchers redeemed at Dorset attractions in Residents' Week

THE 12th annual Dorset Residents' Week promotion took place from 8 - 14 May 2017 and proved to be the most successful promotion to date with over 3,500 vouchers redeemed across the 51 participating attractions.

The aim of the week is to encourage local people to explore local attractions in their area, so that they might inform visitors and others about the quality of local attractions later in the year. 'Word of mouth' promotion is an important way of encouraging new visitors and a significant number of people stay with locally based friends and relatives for a holiday in Dorset.

Residents' Week was promoted in the Spring edition of the 'Your Dorset' publication, produced by Dorset County Council and delivered to 200,000 homes in Dorset. The four page Residents' Week feature included details of all participating attractions and discounts offered, together with five vouchers for residents to use. Once again this year, vouchers were also available to download from www.visit-dorset.com

The majority of attractions offered a promotional discount of 'two adults for the

price of one'. Based on the number of vouchers that were returned to the attraction and using the adult entry admission, Residents' Week brought in just over £35,000 into the Dorset economy, an impressive 13 per cent increase on last year's total.

The attractions reporting the greatest take up throughout the week were Athelhampton House and Swanage Railway, each receiving a total of 376 vouchers over the week.

In addition to uplift in footfall over the week of the promotion, business members also mentioned that they had received an increase in enquiries and forward bookings for the remainder of 2017 on the back of the marketing campaign.

Nick Thornley, on behalf of the Visit Dorset Tourism Partnership, said:

"It's fantastic to see the Dorset Residents' Week growing in participation every year. The promotion is an ideal opportunity for local residents to explore many of Dorset's first class attractions whilst generating valuable additional revenue for Dorset's tourism businesses."



## Mayor's call to mark Srebrenica inhumanity

THE mayor of Bridport is calling for a gathering and one minute's silence to reflect on Srebrenica genocide and inhumanity across the world.

The massacre took place in July 1995 when more than 8,000 Muslim Bosniaks were killed during the Bosnian war.

Cllr Anne Rickard, Bridport town mayor, invites everyone to gather in Bucky Doo Square on Tuesday, July 11th at 10.45am and will ask for a minute's silence at 11am after a short speech.

She said: "I am sure I share the horror and sadness of everyone, caused by inhumanity, cruelty and suffering that exists everywhere.

"July 11th is Srebrenica Memorial Day, the EU designated day to remember the 22nd anniversary of the Srebrenica genocide.

"Bridport has had a special connection with Srebrenica since our young people have exchanged visits, made good friends and worked on some remarkable projects together.

"However, whilst we will of course be thinking of that genocide, I want to suggest we extend our thoughts to those who have suffered, and are still suffering in so many ways, not only in Srebrenica, but here and all over the world.

"Awful things are happening to people everyday, which are easy to put to the back of our minds if we are not personally involved – maybe this is our internal protection – but their hurt continues, and if we forget their suffering, we don't move forward to better times for all."



## Base jumpers leap from East Cliff

BEACHGOERS had a shock in West Bay when three base jumpers leapt from East Cliff onto the crowded beach below.

A number of concerned onlookers called the police and coastguard after watching the thrill seekers, who responded to the scene on June 18th.

Base jumping is parachuting or wingsuit flying from a high platform or cliff.

A spokesperson for West Bay Coastguard said: "Due to the lower altitudes of the jumps, the practice is considered much more dangerous than skydiving, and East Cliff is only 150ft high, which allows for only a small margin or error when deploying a parachute.

"Multiple calls to the police and coastguard were received from members of the public on the beach who were greatly concerned for the welfare of the jumpers, but also for the people on the beach.

"Falling debris and rock were also reported as the jumpers

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launched from the edge.

"On arrival, a search was carried out for the jumpers but witnesses reported that after they jumped, they quickly gathered their equipment and left the area before emergency services arrived.

"Base jumping in itself is not illegal in this country, but there can be associated offenses involved, including trespassing on private property to achieve the jump and these matters are dealt with by the police.

"In this instance there was more of a safety concern for the jumpers launching from such a low altitude, the safety of the beachgoers below and the state of the cliffs.

"We want to thank everyone who called in and hope the sight of someone jumping from the cliffs was not too much of a shock."

■ **STUNNED** beachgoers called the police and coastguard when three base jumpers launched off East Cliff in West Bay Photo by PAUL SMITH

## Council debates plans for Bridport to be Rights Respecting Town

PLANS to make Bridport a Rights Respecting Town were scrutinised at the town council meeting last week, with councillors urged to go out into the community and talk to the residents.

David Powell, who has been a headteacher in three schools, including Burton Bradstock, and worked for Unicef as they developed their Rights Respecting Schools programme, outlined what it could mean for Bridport to become a Rights Respecting Town.

He said the idea was suggested by the town's youth council around three or four years ago and the initiative could be spread across the town.

Cllr Anne Rickard said: "We have got to make sure it is not one of those things we just declare and doesn't get picked up.

"We need to have a body of people behind this to take it forward and make it happen."

However, Cllr Ros Kayes said she couldn't support it unless the town council did more and "put their money where their mouth is".

She said: "I don't want to support this unless we as a council are actually going to promote that agenda by supporting those people who actually don't have access to those rights, now in Bridport.

"We as a town council need to be doing more, it isn't just about waving a piece of paper in the air.

"If we sign up to something like this, we have got to put our money where our mouth is, otherwise I don't think we can support it."

Robert Golden, who was behind the Home in Bridport project, which aims to bring cultural programmes, training and jobs to an area of rural poverty, said: "There is a huge gap between them out there and you in here.

"It is not putting your money where your

mouth is, its putting your feet where your mouth is.

"For the town council to really represent the people, they are not going to come to you, you are going to have to go to them.

"It will never be really implemented until you are out of this room and in the community."

Cllr Martin Ray said that when he became mayor in 2008, he said that Bridport should become a Rights Respecting town.

He also explained 'grumble sheets' which were posted through residents' doors for them to fill in and send back to the council if they had a problem.

Cllr Anne Rickard said: "I think the council does do a lot, people have the opportunity to come to the town council any time they like, and they do.

"We can't be knocking on everybody's

door every day, saying 'have you got a problem today'.

"It is very easy for them to contact us and we do take notice and we do listen, and usually it gets sorted out."

Cllr Julian Jones said the idea was laudable, but it is not going to be implementable, while Cllr Sandra Brown said it was just the start and it couldn't be done overnight.

Cllr Dave Rickard said: "If we include the Rights Respecting agenda in to the town council ethos and every policy we produce, every plan has to take into account what the rights are, then we can call ourselves a rights respecting town council."

Cllr Ros Kayes said they should go out into the community and talk to people to find out if they think they are not getting their rights.



## Help wanted for charity clothes throw

■ **VOLUNTEERS** are needed to help process the hundreds of items of clothing donated to the Bridport Cancer Research UK charity shop during the Slimming World Clothes Throw. More than 400 bags have been donated during the successful campaign across South Somerset and Dorset, which will raise much needed funds for the charity. Pictured is Rebecca King, a consultant for slimming World, with Ray, manager of the Bridport Cancer research shop, with the many bags of clothes donated. To help, please visit the Bridport shop on East Street.

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## West Bay due for free public wi-fi

WEST Bay is one of six coastal communities in line to have free public wi-fi.

Dorset Coast Forum has received a funding allocation from the Coastal Communities Fund.

Bob Gillis, town clerk of Bridport Town Council, said: "Dorset Coast Forum has got £77,000 from the Coastal Communities Fund to support the installation of public wi-fi.

"They are aware of our interest and they want to support us in putting together some work so that we can develop a proposal.

"It shouldn't be much cost involved in developing the proposal and they think the money, even divided amongst six, will give us enough to get the capital budget.

"It is happening all over the place now and I think it is something we need to look at."

Cllr Sarah Willi-

ams supported the proposal and said it should also be put in place in Bridport town centre.

She said: "I have raised it several times that we should have a scheme for Bridport itself, but if we get the scheme in West Bay, that could develop into a bigger scheme and include Bridport town centre as well.

"I think it will be great to get in some of our play areas so that older kids have some where they can sit and stream music."

## Citizens Advice AGM

THE team at Citizens Advice Bridport and District will be holding their AGM in Bridport Town Hall on Monday, July 17th at 7.30pm.

The guest speaker will be Caroline Buxton, Citizens Advice in Dorset executive manager, who will be speaking on 'partnership working and local advice networks - the

potential for better outcomes'.

The trustees will present the report and financial statements for the year ended March 31st 2017.

After the meeting there will be refreshments.

Members of the public and interested parties or organisations are welcome to attend.

## Beaminster council surgery session at Yarn Barton Centre this weekend

THE next Beaminster Town Council surgery session will be held at the Yarn Barton Centre in Fleet Street on Saturday, July 1st from 10am to 11am.

The chairman, Cllr Chris Turner, will be available to

deal with any concerns and issues that local residents may wish to raise.

The surgery sessions have proved very popular over the past couple of years and present an ideal opportunity for people from the

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## St Michael's yes, Vearse Farm no

■ IN RESPONSE to Mr Payne-Withers' letter in the *View From* on June 14th.

Since the year 2000, I have supported Hayward's efforts in their endeavours to part develop and refurbish St Michael's Trading Estate.

The company's plans, drawn in accordance with planning policy, fit the criteria for a mixed use development and are deemed, with some affordable housing, to be a viable proposition.

Moreover, St Michael's has the major advantage of being a mixed use development on a brown field site and fits comfortably into the West Dorset Local Plan.

As a current tenant of Hayward's, I can appreciate Mr Payne-Withers' concern. However, with the present state of St Michael's Trading estate, I am of the view that the present plans are the best way forward to benefit the needs and requirements of Bridport.

Incidentally, plans were approved back in June 2012 but, unfortunately, before the planning permission was signed, English Heritage listed the Lilliput Building, which held matters up!

Turning now to the proposed development of Vearse Farm with some 760 houses, unlike St Michael's, this is a green field

site in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty where such a development of such kind and size would greatly impact on the character of the area.

Moreover, the land in the past has flooded and the road infrastructure does not lend itself to such a large development.

Each planning application is treated on its own individual merits, in accordance with national planning policy, and that, therefore, Mr Payne-Withers, however upsetting it may be to you, I base my view.

I rest my case.

**P CARNEY,**  
Bridport

## Moving the bus bill

■ SOME of the people who use the No 40 bus seem to think it will still be running.

It will not – if we get a 'new service' it may be run by the council.

The council have known all along that there was no tender for the No 40 bus after July 22nd, they just did not say so.

It is very bad of Dorset County Council (DCC) to destroy our services the way they have. It is not just the loss to the passengers, but the destruction of our lives and that of the drivers.

Some drivers have got new jobs but others have been offered 20 or 30 hours a week. This is not enough money for them to live on and bring their families up.

DCC think they are saving £16,000, but the bill to West Dorset District Council, in housing benefit and council tax benefit, will be more, so all the DCC have done is to move the bill.

In order for the council to know where buses are needed they need to travel on that service.

If there is a gap in the No 40 bus service, there will also be a bill to the NHS, as people will need hospital cars to go for their appointments.

Maybe next time, which could be quite soon...

**JULIE FREW,**  
Bridport

**S FOX,**  
by email

Letters may be edited. The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper.

## Voter registration matters

■ YOUR report (June 14th) on the election result points out that had a 'progressive alliance' been formed it would not have worked because Letwin polled 6,564 more votes than all the other parties put together.

However, this does not take into account the non-voters who, in 2015, numbered over 20,000.

If the other parties had concentrated on local voter registration, particularly of

the young, plus getting out the vote on the day and encouraging voters to remove a government bent on destroying the NHS and under-funding education, the result might have been different.

## East Beach cliff fall

COASTGUARDS are reiterating advice to keep away from the base and top edge of the cliffs following another cliff fall at East Beach, West Bay.

The West Bay Coastguard team were alerted on Sunday, June 25th to the fall.

On arrival, a hasty search of the area was carried out to check for signs of anyone being injured or trapped.

Eye-witnesses were spoken to and confirmed that no-one was in the vicinity at the time and thankfully no-one seemed to be involved.

A spokesperson for West Bay Coastguard said: "Whenever the team is out on patrol, we always check East Beach and give safety advice to those who have set themselves up for the day under the cliffs – this is why."

"It is worth noting that earlier

in the day, two members of the team were patrolling the area and spoke to members of the public who were sat under the cliffs very close to, if not under, where this fall took place.

"Needless to say that the results could have been catastrophic had someone been sat under the cliffs when this fall occurred."

"Our coastline is a stunning but ever changing natural environment."

"Coastal erosion, including cliff falls, landslides and mudslides, are all part of this environment and we want you all to stay safe."

"Stay well away from the base of the cliffs, the cliff edge and never climb the cliffs or on recent rockfalls as the debris could be unstable."

"Read the local warning signs and have a fantastic summer."

## Chef's son inspires charity event at Watch House Café

THE team at Watch House Café in West Bay is hosting a charity event in aid of the National Society of Phenylketonuria (NSPKU).

Their head chef's 18-month-old son, Theo, has the rare condition – an inherited condition in which there is a build up of phenylalanine; a building block for protein in the body – and is one of only 260 people in the world with it.

There will be a DJ set from local DJ James Baker, pizzas and a barbecue.

There will also be a raffle, an auction, and members of the West Bay Days charity will be providing some games for the children on the night.

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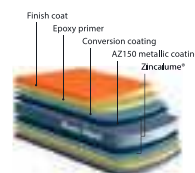
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# Beaminster students at

BEAMINSTER students were able to let their hair down and celebrate the end of school at their prom at Haselbury Mill last week.

Dressed in elegant gowns and smart suits, the year 11 students arrived in a range of ways, including by a horse, in tractors, VW camper vans and limousines.



■ **CLOCKWISE** from top left: Hollie-May Dabinett and Zoe Wilkins; Elini Brooks, Freya Kennedy, Erin Hathaway, Paris Marie-Tett and Grace Reeder; Charlotte Tonks on horseback; Darcy Shaw and Guy Brazier; Ellouise Fursman and Karl Gazeley; Emily Reed and Leon James with an open top Morris Minor

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# Haselbury Mill for prom night



■ Beaminster students enjoying their prom at Haselbury Mill



■ Lauren Rendell and Jordan Nottley



■ Sophie Webber, Jemima Robinson and Grace Randall



■ Mitzi Castle, Rose Sanger, Lily Turnbull and Alex Board



■ Hope Coleman arriving at the prom on a tractor

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# Beaminster Prom



■ **LEFT:** Sol Steele, Tommy Green, Jo Hewitt, Haydon Sollis and Finn Russell

■ **RIGHT:** Jade Cullingford

■ **FAR RIGHT:** Grace Dickinson, Caitlin Bell and Rhiannon Rowland



■ Rhiannon Rowland and Holly Doherty



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# 'Live your life after cancer' day-long workshop with The Living Tree

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This workshop is for men and women who are affected by any type of cancer and are looking for ways to regain a zest for life and direction.

The day has been developed by two cancer survivors who are trained as quali-

fied life coaches.

Those taking part in the workshop will be able to: meet other people with a similar experience; explore the impact of cancer on their lives; learn to set goals and create an action plan; learn how to become and stay motivated and develop

skills to support themselves and for living well in the moment.

By the end of the day, attendees will have created their own personal plan to move forward in a positive way and gain skills to use in everyday life.

The number of participants

is limited to 20 with two facilitators and will take place at Watercleaves in Dottery, Bridport.

To register email jo@jovian.co.uk or call 01308 427851.

For more information email info@lylac.net or call 07901 735207.

## Health walk leaders wanted

WEST Dorset District Council would like to hear from anyone that has a few hours spare a week to help out as a volunteer walk leader for Bridport Health Walks.

The volunteer walk leader course is a free one day course for anyone who would like to lead the walks, as part of the Walking for Health scheme, and this can include front, middle or back markers.

Walking for Health is part of England's largest network of health walk schemes, helping all kinds of people to lead a more active lifestyle, led by friendly, knowledgeable people, specially trained for the job.

Along with fellow walkers, the walk leaders provide all the advice and encouragement a new walker needs to build fitness at a pace that is right for them.

The course is for anyone willing and able to lead walks in the community.

It is a day of practical advice and includes practice in leading a walk and information on keeping people motivated.

Training is free to attend and includes workbooks.

By the end of the day, volun-

teers should go away with: a good understanding of what Walking for Health is and who runs it; knowledge of the main benefits of walking; understanding of the role of the walk leader at the start, during and at the end of a walk; confidence to start leading a walk and familiarity with the paperwork for leading a walk.

Cllr Mary Penfold, West Dorset District Council's enabling portfolio holder, said: "If you like being outdoors, staying active and meeting and helping people in your local community, we would love to hear from you.

"The district council is committed to encouraging residents in West Dorset to sustain fit and active lifestyles."

To book, or for more information, contact the district council's sports development team on 01305 252263 or email sarahdavies@dorset.gov.uk

The training is from 10am to 4.30pm on Thursday, June 29th at Bridport Town Council offices at Mountfield.

Attendees are asked to bring clothing and footwear suitable for a half an hour walk around the town.

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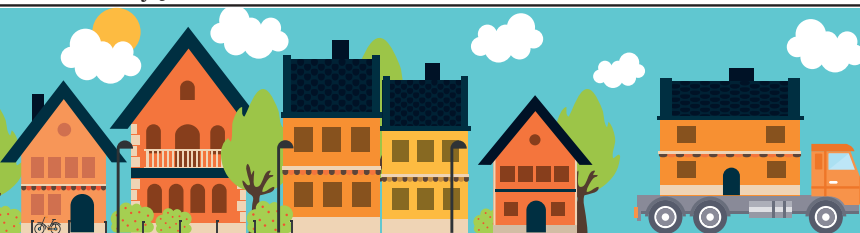


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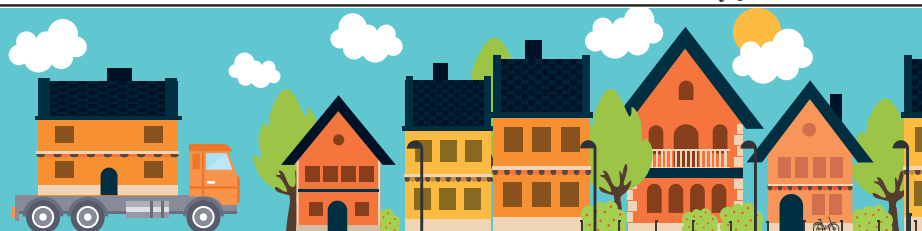
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■ **FOUNDER**  
of the former  
indoor skating  
facility the  
Trick Factory,  
Rob Ridge

# Bag-packing youngsters fundraise for skate park

YOUNG people involved in the project to combine the outdoor skatepark with the former indoor Trick Factory, will be hoping to raise some funds by helping to pack shoppers bags in Morrisons this Saturday (July 1st).

Arthur Woodgate, steering group chairman, said: "This has been organised by parents with the support of Bridport Young Persons Action Trust (BYPAT) charity, and we are grateful to Morrisons for this opportunity."

"I have been associated with a great many initiatives involving young people and, occasionally, their parents, both in Dorset and previously in London."

"I have never experienced such enthusiasm and determination from so many adults and young people to achieve their goal – a facility open to all and for all abilities."

"It is very impressive, and we must do all we can to make this work."

Following the successful partnership between BYPAT and Bridport Town Council in developing the West Bay play area, the two are continuing to work together on the skate park project.

They have been joined by parents, grandparents, young people and interested adults from various organisations.

Whilst substantial funding will be sought from various sources, those involved want to start the ball rolling by raising initial funds themselves.

The Sir John Colfox Academy is in full support of the project, with a number of students involved in the steering group.

There is a very strong desire to see

The Trick Factory – the indoor skate park – re-open following its recent closure after 17 years in operation.

Last month, the founder Rob Ridge was awarded the Charter Fair trophy for all his work with young people.

For more information about this project, email a.c.woodgate@btinternet.com or d.chambers@bridport-tc.gov.uk

## Farm trip for Beaminster St Mary's



■ **YEAR** one and two pupils from St Mary's Academy in Beaminster have visited Washingpool Farm in Bridport twice this year to learn more about the seasons and the reasons why they change.

They had the opportunity to study plants and trees, and even found the time to sample some of

the fruit and vegetables on offer. They went on a woodland walk, foraged for nuts, seeds and fruit in the orchard and planted some seeds to take back to school.

The children would like to say a massive thank you for everyone at Washingpool Farm that helped make both the visits this year so interesting and fun.

## Kids get Crealy good day out with Rotary

■ **THE** Rotary Club of Bridport took part in the annual Kids Out at Crealy again this year. Thirty children from St Mary's Primary School and Symonds Primary School enjoyed a day out at the adventure park, joining other children from clubs in the rotary district. Packed lunches were prepared by Rotarians and re-energised pupils before the coach trip home.



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She said: "I am really pleased with how it has all gone – overall, the financial year was about £33,000 up on the previous year.

"Our first quarter at Bridport Town Council is looking very healthy.

"We have continued with all our services we were providing with the district council, but we have also started to increase our services."

This includes making ticket sales available on the website, as well as an online shop, and commission on ticket sales in the office, which are currently 10 per cent plus VAT for commercial events and five per cent plus VAT for community and charity events.

Terri added: "The town hall is going well; bookings are increasing and we have got things going on right until 2018 now.

"August we had a record month and I checked back through to the early 2000s and it had never happened at any other tourist office.

"The Literary Festival tickets did go on sale early, but we were still up on every other month after that.

"It was an amalgamation of an extremely busy month and ticket sales – it was fantastic."

Cllr Maggie Ray praised Terri and the tourist information centre staff for what they are doing.

She said: "You are doing a fantastic job, I am really impressed."

## St Catherine's wins Quad Kids sports competition

ST CATHERINE'S Primary School were this year's winners of the Bridport and Beaminstor area Quad Kids athletics competi-

tion when 14 teams battled it out at the Sir John Colfox Academy.

Teams of eight each completed a 75 metre sprint, a howler throw

**Lottie Welch**

Reporter

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■ ST CATHERINE'S Primary School's team A came out on top at this year's Quad Kids athletics competition

(and aerodynamic ball with three fins), a standing long jump and a 600 metre run.

The times and distances were then converted into Quad Kids points to decide team and individual winners.

St Catherine's A team held on to their lead at this event with an amassed score of 1,497 points beating Symondsburry into second place yet again with 1,391 points. Bridport Primary School were close behind, in third place with 1,276 points.

Teams from Powerstock, Beaminstor St Mary's, Salway Ash, Parrett and Axe A and B, Loders, Thorners, Burton Bradstock, St Catherine's B and Bridport St Mary's 1 & 2 all acquitted themselves very well.

The individual boy and girls winners received trophies from Headteacher, David Herbert, for

the highest personal combined totals.

Oakley Winters O'Brien, from St Catherine's, took the boys title with 251 points and Frankie Thomas from Burton Bradstock was the girls champion with a score of 184 points.

Mr Herbert said: "This was another tremendously successful event, and the young athletes should all be proud of their effort and performances.

"It was wonderful to have so many spectators present and we would like to thank the competing schools for taking part in such keen spirit."

St Catherine's and Symondsburry will now represent the area at the Dorset School Games which are to be held in late June.

Quad Kids has become a very popular event in the calendar and nationally is the format for primary schools athletics.

More information and full results of this event can be found at [www.quadkids.org](http://www.quadkids.org)

## Walk around Wareham for dedicated group of ramblers

A SMALL group of Bridport and West Dorset Rambling Club members met at Cold Harbour car park in the woods to the north of Wareham – a little further than the usual travelling distance – for different views and a very different terrain.

The group set off through forest and crossed the children's playgrounds of Wareham to the railway station, where the platform was crowded with people waiting to see the steam train arriving from Swanage.

The next stop was the Anglo Saxon Church of St Martin to admire the wall paintings and

the statuary, before continuing along the grassy old walls, reminding that this had been a very important Saxon town.

Then was the start of the 'Two Rivers' section of the walk to the shore of Poole Harbour. It is only a few meters across Swineham Point from the mouth of the Piddle to the mouth of the Frome, a much wider tidal river navigable up to the ancient port of Wareham.

The walkers wound along the north bank past moored yachts reachable only by dinghy, making their way around flooded gravel pits, now sanctuaries for wild fowl, and low-lying mead-

ows on which cattle were grazing, the fields protected from flooding by tidal flap valves.

Wareham market was coming to an end when they stopped for a picnic by the river in the centre of town.

The group followed more of the town walls before crossing the Piddle once more and heading north along the Wareham Forest Way past Carey House back to Cold Harbour.

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A PAIR of Qianlong-era vases discovered on a mantelpiece during a routine antiques valuation have been sold for almost £15 MILLION.

Jeremy Morgan was in the drawing room of an English country home when he noticed the decorative containers, describing it as a "eureka moment". The antiques expert told the owner of the house she needed to sit down - before informing her she was in possession of a pair of 18th Century vases made for the Qianlong Emperor. He had ruled China at its imperial peak and is regarded as one of the nation's greatest art collectors.

Mr Morgan, from Christie's, estimated they were worth around £2 million but interest from around the world saw bidding go through the roof at auction in London this week.

They were eventually bought by an anonymous phone bidder for £14.75 MILLION - accounting for almost 75 per cent of the overall sales total.



■ The pair of Qianlong vases

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# Town comes alive for annual festival



■ Five-year-old Casey Shapter enjoys the trampolines



■ Children enjoyed getting their faces painted



■ Families came together for an evening of music and food

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BEAMINSTER Square came alive on Saturday evening when the annual street party returned to the town.

Dozens of residents enjoyed live music from the Youth Club Band, The Broadwindsor Jammers and The Shadrack Street Band as well as a range of food stalls, a bar and children's activities.

## Lottie Welch

Reporter | lottie@viewnews.co.uk

A spokesperson for the organisers said: "The festival committee were very pleased with the turnout and atmosphere at this year's street party."

"The music by the Youth Club Band, The Broadwindsor Jammers and The Shadrack Street Blues

Band was very well received, as was the fun fair – a new addition."

The event kicks off the Beaminster Festival, a programme of music, theatre, literature and art events around the town.

The festival runs until July 2nd; for a full list of events, visit [www.beaminsterfestival.com](http://www.beaminsterfestival.com)



■ Beaminster residents enjoyed the street party and, inset, The Broadwindsor Jammers



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The charity is encouraging family, friends and work colleagues to get together and enter Relay For Life, a unique year-round inspirational team fundraising challenge.

Teams of between eight to 15 people, of all ages, levels of fitness and walks of life are asked to raise as much money as possible for life-saving cancer research.

Teams can raise vital funds through a wide range of activities from karaoke to quizzes, supermarket bag-packs to charity balls and donations from their family, friends and work colleagues. They are then invited to take part in an overnight fundraising festival at Wadham School, Mount Pleasant on July 22nd to celebrate their fundraising achievements.

Louise Smith, volunteer Chair of Cancer Research UK's Relay For Life in Crewkerne, said: "Relay For Life is a great way to spend time with your family, friends and colleagues while raising money for a truly worthwhile cause."

During the Relay itself, team members take it in turns to

walk round a track while everyone else enjoys the carnival atmosphere. As the event continues non-stop through the night, team members not on the track take turns to rest, eat, or sleep in their tents which are set up close by.

As dusk falls the specially made Candle of Hope bags - decorated with touching messages in memory or in celebration of loved ones - are filled with sand and lit up with candles around the track and glow long into the evening.

Louise continued: "One in two people in the UK will be diagnosed with cancer at some stage in their lives. Taking part in Relay For Life is about being part of a community united in the belief that it can make a difference. Cancer Research UK needs everyone in Crewkerne to act right now."

"We have made so much progress in the fight against this devastating disease, but it's not just technology or knowledge that we need to win the battle to beat cancer – it's funding."

"Today as many people survive cancer as die from cancer, but there's much more work to do."

For more information about Relay For Life visit [cruk.org/relay](http://cruk.org/relay) or call 0300 123 1026



## Dragons at St Mary's!



**■ YEAR** two pupils at St Mary's Primary School in Bridport have been learning about the story 'Kassim and the Greedy Dragon', which tells the story of a poor boy called Kassim, who runs into a greedy dragon on his way to school.

The children were set a home learning task to create their own greedy dragon, using clues in the text to find out what he might look like.

The children showed great imagination and creativity when designing their fantastic dragons.

## Poetry competition winners

TWO talented young writers from St Catherine's Primary School in Bridport have recently won a poetry competition run by Bridport Library.

Mia Wood was chosen as the winner in the nature category of the competition, while Joshua Lee-Adler was chosen as the winner of the Bridport category.

As inspiration for their poems, the children walked around the school grounds, observing the fauna and flora living there.

They also took time to look at the view, especially noting Colmers Hill.

Back in the classroom they listened to part of Beethoven's

Pastoral Symphony for further inspiration.

The winning poems are on display in the library.



**■ COMPETITION** winners, Mia Wood and Joshua Lee-Adler, from St Catherine's Primary School, receive their prizes from Kendal Laux, of Bridport Library (left) and headteacher Frances Guppy

## Blind Club treated to choral music

THE Blind Club heard members of Bridport Choral Society, led by their director Mark Hewitt, sing music from their recent spring concert.

The theme of the concert was 'Bushes and Briars', folk songs and lyrical items from the UK and beyond.

The club learned that one of the singers was especially pleased to be there, because ill health had kept her from the concert and she recovered in time to sing all the songs she had been learning for several

months.

As usual, entertainment was followed by afternoon tea with homemade cake provided by club volunteers.

The following meeting was the annual trip to the Upwey Wishing Well for cream tea. The weather was kind and the club was joined by some members from 'Social Eyes', the club in Bridport and District for younger visually-impaired people. After the tea a stroll around the gardens was enjoyed before returning via the

coast road to Bridport.

More members and volunteers from Bridport and the towns and villages around are welcome.

The club meets twice a month for a talk, a chat and an afternoon tea. If you are interested for yourself or someone else who is visually impaired, please get in touch. Transport can generally be provided to meetings.

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# HorseCourse charity moves to Weymouth

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The HorseCourse has forged an international reputation for helping people with anxiety and behavioural difficulties when all else has failed.

One hundred and forty people each year with severe and multiple problems are referred by professionals from NHS Mental Health Services, social services, schools and Pupil Referral Units and other support charities when talk-based options are unable to help.

Eighty per cent make lasting

positive changes, particularly in their ability to control anxiety, according to research conducted by Bournemouth University.

In addition, The HorseCourse delivers Lighter Touch programmes to help people before they reach crisis point or later on to support their recovery journey.

This includes groups of primary school children who are struggling to fit in, individuals who have experienced domestic abuse, teens who are overwhelmed by exam pressure or relationships, and veterans who find reintegration into civilian life difficult after combat.

HorseCourse patron, actor

Martin Clunes, said: "I love The HorseCourse because it works.

"It works in prison and it works with children in the community.

"Not everybody can talk to a person and describe their problems, but these hand-picked, special animals give kids a chance."

A typical client, let's call him Ben, had ADHD and attachment disorder and had been removed from parents because of their drug and alcohol misuse and domestic violence.

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■ Charity patron Martin Clunes



■ TheHorseCourse staff at Littlemead

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"We are thrilled to have finally found a permanent home – es-

pecially being so close to Weymouth. There is so much more we can do to help people," says Harriet Laurie, CEO and Founder of TheHorseCourse.

For further information, visit TheHorseCourse website at [www.thehorsecourse.org](http://www.thehorsecourse.org)

▼ The NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group AGM will take place on July 12th at The Hamworthy Club, Wimborne.

Along with a presentation of the Annual Report and Accounts there will be a presentation on the Dorset Care Record which aims to improve care in Dorset by linking health and social care information.

An opportunity to network and review the work that the CCG has carried out over the last year will take place from 9.30am. The meeting will start with a welcome from CCG Chair Dr Forbes Watson at 10am finishing at 11.30am after an opportunity to ask questions.

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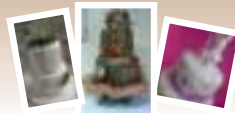
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## My Big Fat Wedding Bill

WEDDING guests spend an average of more than £100 on an outfit and over £75 on a gift, according to new research.

With Pippa Middleton's recent wedding estimated to have cost a cool £250,000, a study shows it's not just the bride and groom and their families who fork out when friends or relatives tie the knot.

And two-thirds of guests (67 per cent) believe ever more competitive weddings have become "too extravagant" in recent years.

Figures show that of those who have bought a new outfit for a wedding in the last three years, the average spend was £101 - with men forking out slightly more than women at £104.

Guests spent an average of £76 on wedding presents, with women (£79.30) more generous than men (£71.82).

But men (£37.96) spend more on booze on the big day than women guests (£23.21), according to the research by consumer analysts Mintel.

The average spent on travel to and from the big day is £63, while those who have to book accommodation spent an average of £61.

And it's not just the big day itself which hits guests in the pocket as the average cost of attending a stag or hen party is £164, with hen dos (£165) marginally more expensive than stags (£163).

Nearly half of all adults (49 per cent) have attended at least one part of a wedding in the last three years while one in seven adults (14 per cent) of all adults have attended a hen or stag party during the same period, according to the research.

Jack Duckett, senior consumer lifestyles

analyst at Mintel, said: "As wedding celebrations have become more extravagant affairs in recent years, the various costs that guests incur have also increased.

"Today's wedding guests are not only forking out on gifts, but in many cases also spending on new outfits, travel and accommodation.

"Hen and stag parties have also become big business, morphing from what was traditionally a night out with friends into fully fledged, multi-day celebrations in their own right.

"The rising cost of stag and hen parties reflects the increasing breadth of activities groups look to include in their celebration, ranging from afternoon tea and wine tasting experiences to spa weekends abroad."

Three out of four guests (76 per cent) say cash or gift vouchers are an ideal wedding gift.

Mr Duckett said: "With many couples today having 'set up house' together before they marry, the tradition for giving new couples homewares has been rendered increasingly obsolete.

"Wedding gift lists have consequently become more popular in recent years, as marrying couples look to guide guests towards items that they want or need."

More than half (57 per cent) believe wedding guests shouldn't be expected to pay for food and drink on the day, while the same proportion don't believe it is fair to expect guests to travel too far to attend.

The dress remains the biggest wedding priority for more than half of brides (58 per cent) with less than one in five (19 per cent) prepared to walk up the aisle in a secondhand dress.







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IDEALLY located overlooking the sea at Lyme Regis, the ancient Guildhall boasts panoramic views across Lyme Bay.

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The Grade II listed building dates back to the Stuart period, providing a traditional setting for your civil ceremony.

Built in 1887 on the site of the town lock-up, the main chamber with its curved ceiling and coat of arms was once the local court. The main chamber can seat up to 75 guests (65 if you require use of the lift) and disabled access is provided.

Parking is available for two cars and can be booked for an extended period on the day of your ceremony, on request.

Up to two stewards will be available on the day to help ensure your day goes as smoothly as possible.

The venue will be open for the arrival of guests and the wedding party 30 minutes before the ceremony. If you wish to

decorate the venue, earlier access can be made available on request.

If you wish to enhance your ceremony, live or recorded music can be played at the venue. The stewards are on hand to play recorded music at appropriate times in your ceremony.

Dogs are allowed in the Guildhall for your ceremony, so if you would like your four-legged friend to be a part of your special day, please let us know and we can accommodate this.

After your ceremony, why not stroll along the seafront and enjoy the rest of your special day at one of our pastel-coloured beach huts? Daily hire of the huts is available when booking a ceremony, subject to availability.

If you are thinking of holding your ceremony in the Guildhall, you are welcome to view the venue and discuss your requirements with us.

For further information contact Lyme Regis Town Council on 01297 445175 or email [enquiries@lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk](mailto:enquiries@lymeregistowncouncil.gov.uk)



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# VIEW 2

## Comedy keeps on rocking

WITH a month to go until Camp Festival's 10th birthday bash, even more comedy names have been revealed as joining the previously announced Reginald D Hunter, Gary Delaney and Kerry Godliman. Featuring some of the fastest rising names on the comedy circuit right now, make sure you catch our cavalcade of clowns this July 27th-30th at Lulworth Castle, Dorset.

Camp Festival comedy curator, Get Comedy's Brett Vincent says: "I love booking the comedy for Camp Festival, each year just gets better and better. From our headliner Reginald D. Hunter who's been on nearly every major TV show in the UK and the States pushing his laid back social commentary and acute observations of the British psyche, to Gary Delaney who's possibly one of the best joke writers in the country (and has awards to prove it) this year is no exception!"

"At Camp Festival we're always proud to find you the stars of the future and this year we have a plethora of amazing talent from all over the world. Australian Ray Badran is one to catch if you like the surreal ramblings of Ross Noble. Jenny Bede who is al-

ready an internet star with over 50million views on social networks is one not to miss. Nico Yearwood from Barbados, Chris Betts from Canada, Yuriko Kotani from Japan, and Jake Lambert (Maidenhead) are definitely ones to watch, as well as Andy Field and Tom Ward, all of whom you will be seeing a lot more of on TV in the coming years.

"Add in the true professionals Phil Nichol (inset), Kerry Godliman and Pat Monahan, and you're in for a real treat this festival. Laugh hard and laugh long! - Nanu Nanu!"

Performing in our dedicated comedy tent in the Magic Meadow, there will be tales of media-storm madness from fast-rising Aussie comedy



star Ray Badran who has been making a huge name for himself down under. Plus, we will have gut-busting good times with acclaimed actor, award winning comedian, producer, presenter, writer and musician Phil Nichol.

And we will have even more hoopla and hilarity from Yuriko Kotani, Jenny Bede, Andy Field, Tom Lucy, Nico Yearwood, Patrick Monahan, Chris Betts, Jake Lambert, Tom Ward and Prince Abdi.

And, don't forget, just for the kids we have new hit show Kidocracy, an interactive theatre show for children aged 6+.

Featuring Keith Farnan (Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow) giving children an island to rule and asking them to elect leaders, write anthems, and come up with rules, it's a definite must-see. We all might just learn something!

Keep checking [campfestival.net](http://campfestival.net) and the Facebook and Twitter for all the latest info.

## Michael by Ben set to be a thriller in Weymouth



'MICHAEL starring Ben' is the latest smash hit theatre production from renowned producer James Baker and features the UK's ultimate Michael Jackson tribute star, Ben Bowman; who not only looks and sounds like Michael Jackson, but has honed his routine so impeccably that audiences believe they are watching Michael

Jackson himself.

With an incredible live band, stunning costumes, iconic dance routines and of course, the inimitable Ben, the show promises to create the most authentic, lively and powerful re-creation of the iconic superstar in the year that celebrates 35 years since the release of Jackson's Thriller, the top selling

album of all time.

Michael starring Ben features not only the greatest hits of Michael Jackson but also The Jackson 5. The show includes 'Thriller', 'Beat It', 'Billie Jean', 'Man in the Mirror' and many, many more. Michael brings together a fresh blend mixing elements of Jackson's own stage shows with excit-

ing new arrangements combined with a stunning light show to create the perfect celebration of Michael and his music.

Take a journey back in time at the Weymouth Pavilion on Saturday, July 15th at 7.30pm as we remember the man, the music, the magic, Michael.

Tickets on sale now at [weymouthpavilion.com](http://weymouthpavilion.com)

## Emidy: He Who Dared to Dream

*A symphony of art forms to bring an incredible true story to life*



THE JOURNEY of an African slave who traversed the globe and became a renowned composer and virtuoso violinist in C19th Cornwall, is brought to life at The Lyric Theatre, along with a creative music workshop opportunity with the cast.

Emidy: He Who Dared to Dream is a daring new music-theatre piece; a collaboration between composer and multi-instrumentalist Tunde Jegede, gifted young dancer and choreographer Ishimwa Muhimanyi, and visual artist and filmmaker Sunara Begum.

Told through narration, film, music and dance, these international artists bring to life the extraordinary story of the 19th century composer and virtuoso violinist Joseph Antonio Emidy, who was taken as a child into slavery, but eventually became a composer and virtuoso violinist in the royal courts of Europe.

The story of Joseph Antonio Emidy is an extraordinary one. Aside from him being Britain's first composer of the African Diaspora, he was also a violinist in the Lisbon Opera House and founder of several Orchestral Philharmonic societies. This show explores about Emidy's journey as he traverses three continents from Africa to South America and Europe, overcoming insurmountable odds to become a legend in his time but forgotten in the annals of history.

*Emidy: He Who Dared To Dream* is a symphony of the art-forms and is an innovative contemporary work that draws inspiration from the dialogue between movement, image and music.

Catch it Monday, July 3rd and Tuesday, July 4th, 8pm, at The Lyric Theatre on Barrack Street.

Tickets are £12 (£5 BACstage card holders), available from Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 / [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) and BearKat Bistro, as well as on the door from 7.30pm.

### WORKSHOP

AS PART of their mini residency at The Lyric, performers from the show will also be running a creative music workshop on Sunday 2nd July, 2-5pm, exploring African and South American (Amerindian) musical traditions following the musical trail of Joseph Emidy.

This workshop is a unique opportunity to work with players and members of this international production and cast, and is open to musicians (ages 12 to adult) of all abilities.

Bring your own instruments for the workshop, which will include singing, performing and musical collaboration, but there's no need to be able to read music. Advance booking is essential by emailing [admin@the-lyric.com](mailto:admin@the-lyric.com). The workshop costs £20 adults / £15 ages 12-18.



## You are cordially invited to a play that isn't a play and a wedding that isn't quite a wedding!

BRIDPORT Arts Centre requests the pleasure of your company at play that isn't a play and a wedding that isn't quite a wedding at St Mary's Church on Saturday, July 1st, 11.30am.

Richard is nervous, there is still no sign of his best man, Hilary is panicked, it's her son's wedding day and the whole thing is looking a little too 'homemade' for her liking.

Peter is overjoyed; by some miracle he has made it, his daughter's wedding day!

And June....well, where is June?

We follow all as they muddle and bump through the traditions and rituals of their big day and lead us to midsummer's eve; a night with it's own traditions, but a magical night when the unexpected can happen and the unaccepted are welcomed in.

'Our June's Wedding' starts at St Mary's Church, you, the guests (or rather the audience) then go to Bridport Arts Centre



after the 'Ceremony'.

Just like a real wedding this is suitable for all ages. The Arts Centre cafe will be serving a delicious cream tea.

Tickets are £12 or £10, available by calling 01308 424204 or from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)



## The Rautio Piano Trio to play Somerset concerts

CONCERT IN THE WEST audiences will be delighted to learn that the versatile violinist and concertmaster Jane Gordon will be returning to the West Country for a concert tour from July 6-8th encompassing Highampton, Bridport, Ilminster and Crewkerne.

For this tour Jane will be part of the dynamic Rautio Piano Trio, playing alongside fellow musicians Victoria Simonsen, cello and Jan Rautio, piano. The trio has gained a reputation for innovative programming and captivating performances using historical instruments.

The Rautio Piano Trio have given many performances at top class venues throughout the UK, Frances, Austria, Germany and Israel, including the Wigmore Hall as part of the Young Artists Series, as well as at the South Bank and Bridgewater Hall. They have also played live on BBC Radio 3. Their CD

of Mozart Piano Trios with Resonus Classics was hailed by the Observer as 'an impressive achievement.'

Jane Gordon, Jan Rautio and Victoria Simonsen will play a Coffee Concert at Brid-

■ The Rautio Piano Trio



port Arts Centre on Friday, July 7th from 11am-12noon. Tickets are £10 with concessions, coffee included, available from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or by calling 01308 424204.

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**Red Crow Band**

9.30pm

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Top Ten Artist Sales of Preloved Vinyl for week ending Saturday, June 24th compiled by Clocktower Music Bridport

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5. Van Morrison
6. Incredible String Band
7. ABC
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**VIEW2**

Your guide to local live music

**TRANSMISSION****Some of Our Favourite Things**

JOHN LAW is renowned as "one of this country's most imaginative young pianists" (*The Times*) and "a hidden treasure of the UK jazz scene" (*The Guardian*). He has enjoyed a longstanding musical partnership for over a decade with saxophonist Nick Sorensen in which his musical virtuosity is matched by Nick's lyrical creativity.

With 'Some Of Our Favourite Things' they present an evening of intimate jazz informed by the quick fire spontaneous creativity of improvisation. Their eclectic repertoire includes re-interpretations of jazz standards, contemporary songs, classical music and original compositions. Nick and John have developed a unique

and compelling rapport; their playing is characterized by a creative approach to their material, lyrical improvisation and an extraordinary level of interplay.

Active as a concert performer and workshop leader, Nick Sorensen is a charismatic musician. He has appeared with Tony Roberts, Ray d'Inverno, Karen Street and Bobby Wellins, with his nonet and in various small ensembles. Nick has written a book, "Passing It On", for use in his workshops with the legendary Pee Wee Ellis which are never less than inspirational.

John Law performs all over Europe with his acclaimed

trio The Art of Sound. He has also pioneered a multi-media performance based on Bach's Goldberg Variations, and has formed a quartet project called 'Congregation'. John has made 30 CDs and played at over 50 festivals worldwide.

The duo have released a CD, *The Journey Home*, which features their interpretation of jazz standards alongside their unique original compositions. From Gershwin through to the Beatles, from

ballads to rhythmically driving up-tempo playing, the music is highly interactive and presents the duo's conversational intimacy and spontaneity within the beautifully spacious sound of a large concert hall.

John Law and Nick Sorensen play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, July 7th at 8pm. Tickets are £10 available from the box office on 01308 424204, or online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com).



■ Nick Sorensen and John Law

**B Sharp ready for 10th birthday celebrations**

B SHARP, the local music charity for young people, are celebrating in style this Saturday for their 10th Birthday Party – Big Mix at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis. Organisers are excited to announce that the brilliant and much loved RPM's, who have just returned from playing on three Glastonbury stages, are headlining, and are in a serious mood for partying. Described by *Louder Than War* as: 'Energetic indie rocking with some catchy pop rhythms sprinkled in.'

The event kicks off outside at 3pm with DJ's playing from the Theatre balcony followed at 6pm by doors opening for a short film, music, pictures and presentation showing the past ten years. The evening will unfold cabaret style with a fantastic line up of local young musicians and bands who will be showcasing some of the original music composed at the weekly B Sharp Jams in the area.

The new enterprise B Sharp houseband 'LaunchPad' will play before the headline act, The RPMs, who will kick things into another gear. Be prepared for dancing.

Tickets are available from Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138. £8.50 adult, £5 young people and low waged, £21 family (2 adults + 2 young people). Donations are accepted, as B Sharp does not wish for anyone to be excluded on grounds of hardship. There will be a bar, café and Rebel Town Pizza van.



■ The RPMs

Jacques Verhaeren, B Sharp founder member said, 'B Sharp is more than just music. The party will bring together friends, supporters, partners and participants for some incredible music and performance and is a great opportunity for young people to get industry experience of running an event of this scale.'

"Witnessing a young person blossom into a fantastic musician in their own right is one of the things that make B Sharp more than just a job to me. Words can't really describe how rewarding it is and how much joy B Sharp spreads to everyone that gets involved at any level".

"The Birthday Party is also a great opportunity to look to the future," said Fran Williams, Creative Director.

"We are really proud of what we have achieved together over the last decade, spearheading innovative ways for engagement in education through music, the arts and culture. Our on-going projects, events and our training, skills, mentoring and workforce development programme are something we really want to develop into the future. We can see it works and we believe it greatly reduces barriers to learning and engagement!"

"Developing young people's creative capacity and giving them skills, experience and confidence is going to be increasingly important in leading fulfilling lives in the future. Over the next ten years B Sharp is looking to broaden the scale and scope of what we can offer to young people to give them the best possible start in life".



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# New plays seek audience

AN EXCITING event showcasing the work of four up-and-coming writers is being held at Bridport Arts Centre (BAC) on Thursday, July 6th.

The Scripted Reading event will see local actors reading new work by writers created during a One-act Playwriting course at BAC last year led by writer and producer Paul Dodgson.

Kate Wilson from BAC said "This is a fun, collaborative event that showcases both local writing and acting talents. It's fantastic to be able to share this new work with an audience and really helpful for

the writers to see how an audience responds. The plays are all a wonderful mixture - funny, sad and challenging in turn".

The plays are 'The Pope Has Blue Eyes' by Wendy Breckon, 'The Chair' by Loraine Parnell, 'When I Have Fears' by Anne Rainbow and 'Surprise, Surprise!' by Lee Wyles. Each play is around 15 minutes long.

The event starts at 7pm and tickets are £3 available from the BAC box office 01308 424 204 (Tues to Fri 10am to 3pm and 10am to 4pm on Saturdays) or online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

## Cloudbusting at the Corn Exchange

CLOUDBUSTING will bring the music of Kate Bush to her fans at Dorchester's Corn Exchange on Friday, July 7th. This two-hour concert showcases the Hounds of Love album against a dazzling selection of hits such as 'Wuthering Heights', 'Babooshka' and 'This Woman's Work'.

Mandy Watson is the voice of Kate Bush. She encompasses Kate's range with uncanny yet effortless accuracy and explores the emotional core of the songs without ever resorting to caricature. As Kate Bush's own drummer from 1979's Tour Of Life, Preston Heyman commented after sharing the stage with her; "Mandy's vocals were so good, I could have been listening to Kate herself!"

Kate's longtime musical collaborator and bassist Del Palmer commented that the band's versions of the songs were "the closest by far" that he'd ever heard. Such is Cloudbusting's standing in the Kate Bush community that they have been invited back for the fourth time to headline the international Homeground Kate Bush Convention.

The five-piece band's authentic musical arrangements are complemented by eye-popping 3D-mapped projections and a backdrop of original videography created and contributed by Kate-inspired artists from around the world.

'Hounds of Love performed by Cloudbusting' is an intensely emotional journey through the hits such as Running Up That Hill, Hounds of Love and Cloudbusting culminating in the crescendo of the album's famous flip-side, The Ninth Wave.

The music of Kate Bush is as popular and relevant today as it ever was. It is rare to find a current artist who doesn't cite Kate as a major musical influence. In 2014 she secured a place in musical history with eight simultaneous entries in the UK Albums Chart and a 22 date residency in Hammersmith which sold out in minutes, so don't miss this chance to experience her music live.

Cloudbusting will play live at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, July 7th at 8pm. Tickets are £14 or £12 available by calling 01305 266926 or online at [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk)



David Mitchell and Graham Vincent

## Folk Festival fundraiser this Friday

ACOUSTIC duo Mitchell and Vincent will be bringing their traditional style of Folk music to Bridport Town Hall this Friday (June 30th) to help raise money for the Town's upcoming Folk Festival.

David Mitchell and Graham Vincent both learnt their trade as

luthiers - violin and guitar makers when they left school, but had retrained by the time their paths crossed some years later.

They found themselves playing together in a ceilidh band called Fiddlestix before realising their similar tastes in music which

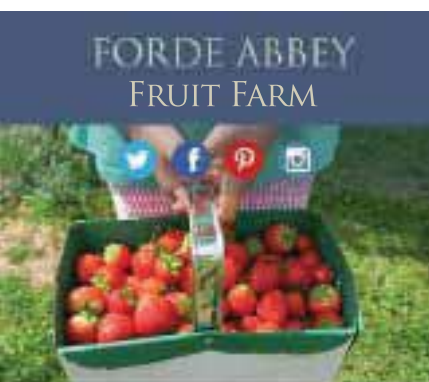
prompted them to spend more time playing as a duo.

The two Musicians, who hail from Chard, have just returned from playing at Glastonbury and are great supporters of Bridport Folk Festival, which will take place from August 11th to August 13th, where they will also be performing.

The fundraising event takes place from 7.30 pm with support from rising duo 'Elfentale' formed of Chris Deacon and Jess Yarham Baker.

Elfentale started as a practice project by the two musicians, who are separated by age difference but unified by their impeccable vocal harmonies.

Tickets cost £8 in advance or £10 on the door and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre and Bridport Music. A bar will also be available on the night.



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# VIEW 2 THE BIG SCREEN

## This week's releases

### DRIVER 15

AFTER being coerced into working for a crime boss, a young getaway driver finds himself taking part in a heist doomed to fail.

Stars Ansel Elgort, Jon Bernthal and Jon Hamm.

### DESPICABLE ME 3 U

GRU meets his long-lost charming, cheerful, and more successful twin brother Dru who wants to team up with him for one last criminal heist.

Voices from Steve Carell, Kristen Wiig and Trey Parker.

### ALL EYEZ ON ME 15

TELLS the true and untold story of prolific rapper, actor, poet and activist Tupac Shakur.

Stars Demetrius Shipp Jr, Danai Gurira and Kat Graham.

### THE HOUSE 15

A dad convinces his friends to start an illegal casino in his basement after he and his wife spend their daughter's college fund.

Stars Will Ferrell, Amy Poehler and Ryan Simpkins.

## Cinema Listings

(all listings subject to change)

**Fri, June 30<sup>th</sup> to Thu, July 6<sup>th</sup>**

**DORCHESTER PLAZA**  
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### Baby Driver 15

Fri: 14.15, 17.15, 21.00  
Sat: 11.15, 14.15, 18.15, 21.00  
Sun: 12.30, 18.00, 21.00  
Mon, Tue: 12.15, 17.45, 21.00  
Wed: 12.00, 14.30, 21.00  
Thu: 12.00, 18.00, 20.30

### Despicable Me 3 U

Fri, Mon, Tue: 12.30, 15.00, 17.30, 18.30, 20.00  
Sat & Sun: 10.00, 12.00, 14.45, 15.15, 17.30, 20.00  
Wed: 13.30, 16.00, 18.30  
Thu: 13.30, 16.00, 18.30, 21.00

### Hampstead 12A

Fri: 13.30, Sat & Sun: 17.45  
Mon-Th: 12.00

### Transformers: The Last Knight 12A

Fri: 13.45, 17.15, 20.30  
Sat: 11.30, 15.00, 17.15, 20.45  
Sun: 10.30, 13.45, 17.15, 20.45  
Mon, Tue: 13.15, 20.30  
Wed, Thu: 17.00, 20.15

### Wonder Woman 12A

Fri-Sun: 20.15,  
Mon, Tue, Thu: 14.30

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### Hacksaw Ridge

Thu 29th: 19.30 (doors 18.30)

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### Baby Driver 15

Fri, Mon-Tue: 13.10, 15.50, 18.30, 21.10  
Sat & Sun: 12.50, 15.30, 18.30, 21.10  
Wed & Thu: 12.20, 15.10, 17.50, 20.40

### Churchill 15 Fri, Mon, Tue: 13.15

**Despicable Me 3 2D U**  
Fri-Tue: 12.00, 13.20, 14.20, 15.40, 16.40, 18.00, 19.00, 20.20  
Plus Sat, Sun, Tue: 11.00am  
Wed & Thu: 13.10, 15.30, 16.10, 17.50, 18.30, 20.10

### Despicable Me 3 3D U

Fri, Mon-Th: 12.40, 15.00, 17.20  
Sat & Sun: 11.30, 13.50, 15.00, 16.10, 17.20

### Hampstead 12A

Fri, Mon, Tue: 12.30, 20.40  
Sat & Sun: 20.40  
Wed & Thu: 12.30

### Pirates of the Caribbean: Salazar's Revenge 2D 12A

Fri, Mon, Tue: 19.40,  
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### Boss Baby U

Sat & Sun: 10.00am

### Despicable Me 3 U

Fri, Mon-Th: 13.00, 15.30, 18.00,  
Sat & Sun: 10.30, 12.15, 13.00, 14.30, 15.30, 18.00

### Spider-man: Homecoming 12A

Wed & Thu: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00

### Transformers: The Last Knight 12A

Fri, Mon: 13.45, 17.00, 20.15

### Sat & Sun: 17.00, 20.15

Tue: 11.45, 17.00, 20.15

Thu: 20.30

### Wonder Woman 12A

Fri-Tue: 20.30

### Spider-man: Homecoming 2D 12A

Wed & Thu: 12.40, 14.10, 15.50, 17.20, 19.00, 20.30  
**Spider-man: Homecoming 3D 12A**  
Wed & Thu: 15.00, 18.10, 19.45, 21.15

### The House 15

Fri-Tue: 13.40, 16.00, 18.20, 20.50  
Plus Sat & Sun: 11.20  
Wed: 12.30, 15.00, 17.15, 20.50  
Thu: 13.20, 15.40, 18.00, 20.50

### The Mummy 2D 15

Fri, Mon, Tue: 15.20, 18.10, 21.10  
Sat: 18.10, 21.10, Sun: 18.10  
Transformers: The Last Knight 2D 12A

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### Transformers: The Last Knight 3D 12A

Fri-Tue: 16.10, 19.30  
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## Diary Dates

### UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 5TH

**LYME REGIS:** Borderline is a visually engaging exhibition of 2D and 3D works by three local artists—Kim Pragnell, Alison Bockh and Zara McQueen--that present challenges to the accepted meaning of landscape, seascape and sculpture. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 28TH

**MARTINSTOWN:** Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

**BROADWINDSOR:** Low impact dancefit 10.30am. Yogalates 11.30am. At the Comrades Hall, £5 each or block booking discount. Contact 07585 356929.

**DORCHESTER:** Evergreens Social Group Old-Time Summer Singalong, with music hall performer Sue Fielder. At Age UK Dorchester, Prince of Wales Road, from 1.45pm to 3.30pm. Admission just £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk on "The Bishops Palace and Gardens, Wells - Past, Present and Future". This will be given by James Cross, their Head Gardener since 2004, and will show us how these well-known gardens have developed and will continue to do so. Refreshments will be available before and after the talk - members enter free, visitors £3. At the village hall, 7.30pm.

### THURSDAY JUNE 29TH

**CHARMOUTH:** Quiz and Curry night at the Royal Oak, raising funds for We Are Macmillan. Teams of four, £7.50 per person. Starts 7.30pm.

**BRIDPORT:** Community Jumble Trail at St Andrews Road, 5-8pm. From the junction of Barrack Street at Bridport Pre-School and Primary School, including Cordova Gardens, Nursery Gardens and Kenwyn Road. Donations of £3 to St Andrews Pre-School requested. For more details call 07866 517930.

### FRIDAY JUNE 30TH

**MARTINSTOWN:** Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

**DORCHESTER:** Taster session in historical dance of the 18th century, 4.30-6pm. At Dorchester Town Hall. No partner needed. £2. Free to people attending evening Ball. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

**DORCHESTER:** Splendid evening of 18th-century dancing: music on period instruments. At Dorchester Town Hall. 7.30-10.30 pm. No partner needed. Costume optional. £16 including light supper. Profits to charity. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

**ASKERSWELL:** Pilates at the village hall, 9.30am. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929

### FRIDAY JUNE 30TH - WEDNESDAY JULY 12TH

**LYME REGIS:** One More Time is the title of the fourth annual exhibition of paintings by local artists Zee Jones and Pam Allsop, both of whom work in mixed media using acrylic, inks, pastels and various textures to create colourful pictures of landscapes, nature and still life. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

### SATURDAY JULY 1st

**LONG BREDY:** Bellamont House open to the public, 1-5pm. This is a rare opportunity to view this fascinating gothic revival house and tourary. The house will be open for guided tours and there will be a traditional barn dance from 3pm to 4.30pm, a table top sale, raffle and country teas. The proceeds of the afternoon will be shared between the villages of Littlebredy (recently on Broadchurch) and Long Bredy and a raffle is in aid of the new Radiotherapy Unit in Dorset County Hospital. Entry: Adults £5; Children under 14 years free. Table top sale - 6 foot space £10; if table required £12. For further details 01308 482270 or email longbredyevent@outlook.com.

### SUNDAY JULY 2ND

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip to Marwood Hill Gardens near Barnstaple. This 20-acre garden in north Devon is a peaceful haven with spectacular views and is home to the National Collections of Astilbes, Tulbaghia and Japanese Iris, which should all be flowering. Tearoom and plant

sales. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9:15am and the trip costs £18. Bookings: Gill Williams 01297 444927.

### SATURDAY JULY 1st

**DORCHESTER:** Come and Sing Hymns at St Peter's Church, High East Street, Dorchester at 2.30 pm. Everyone is invited to come along, choose a favourite hymn and say why they like it. There will also be tea, coffee and cake available. Donations to St Peter's Church.

### SATURDAY JULY 1st & SUNDAY JULY 2nd

**CASTISTOCK:** Cattistock Open Gardens, Church and Hunt Kennels. A mixture of 30 private gardens of all styles and sizes open for viewing throughout the village and neighbouring hamlets, together with the Church Flower Festival, organ recitals and bell ringing. Plus Open Hunt Kennels with talks by the Joint Master, fun dog show and a BBQ. All this plus refreshments and plant stalls. £5 per person with free parking. Gardens open at 1.30 - 5.30. All proceeds go toward the Church fabric fund and Cattistock Community Fund. Use DT2 OJH for Satnav directions.

### SUNDAY JULY 2ND

**DORCHESTER:** 'A Summer Serenade' at United Church, 3pm. Music for clarinet, violin and piano, given by Mark Tocknell, Claire Tocknell and Brenda Stephenson. To include works by Schubert, Vanhal, Corelli, Schumann and Elgar. Followed by refreshments. Donations in aid of Virtual Doctors.

### MONDAY JULY 3rd

**BOTHENHAMPTON:** Pilates, 2pm at the village hall. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929.

### WEDNESDAY JULY 5TH

**BROADWINDSOR:** Low impact dancefit 10.30am. Yogalates 11.30am. At the Comrades Hall, £5 each or block booking discount. Contact 07585 356929.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** A Joint Concert with West Dorset Community Orchestra and Local Vocals will be held at: St. John's Church, West Bay DT6 4EN at 7.30pm. This event promises to be enjoyable and an excellent opportunity to offer a wide range of music to our audience. The orchestra will be playing a variety of music including Dvorak, Mozart, Grieg, and Smetana. Entry is free but there will be a retiring collection at the end. Refreshments will be served during the interval. Parking is available in local car parks.

### THURSDAY JULY 6TH

**DORCHESTER:** Historical dance class, 7.30-9.30 p.m. £5. At St George Church Hall. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

**DORCHESTER:** West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship meeting at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Tony Tester will give a talk on Ugandan Conservation. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

### FRIDAY JULY 7TH

**BRIDPORT:** Talk: Dance in literature, Chaucer to Dickens at Bridport Library. Free. All ages welcome. (No unaccompanied children.)

**ASKERSWELL:** Pilates at the village hall, 9.30am. £6 or block booking discount. For more details call 07585 356929

### SATURDAY JULY 8TH

**LYME REGIS:** Sausage & Cider Festival at Lyme Regis Football Club, from 4pm. Live music from Lyme Luggers Ukulele Group and Delta Tango 7. Good selection of local ciders and sausages, BBQ, outside bar, bottle raffle, Pimm's Tent. All welcome, free entry. Proceeds to Lyme Regis Football Club's 'Project Fortify' refurbishment works.

### SATURDAY JULY 8th & SUNDAY JULY 9th

**UPWEY:** Opens its gardens from 2-6pm to visitors from larger and grander houses to tiny cottages all within walking distance. Live music, pottery demonstrations, vintage car display together with scrumptious teas. Entry with programme £4 for both days, children free

### SUNDAY JULY 9th

**BRIDPORT:** Historical dance class at Bridport Town Hall, 1.30-4pm. £5. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

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## ESTATE AGENTS VOLUNTEER AT YOUTH CLUB FUN DAY

Mayfair Town & Country estate agents volunteered at the recent Beaminster Youth Club Summer Fun Day held on Saturday, 17th June.

The event took place at Beaminster Memorial Playing Fields and had stalls, games and live music, with the aim of raising money for Beaminster's Youth Club, 'The Phoenix'.

Harriet Stacy-Marks, Principal and Sales Manager at Mayfair Town & Country in Beaminster volunteered to run the face-painting stall, painting the faces of 36 children to raise money for the club; a charity Mayfair Town & Country actively supports. Harriet said: "We've built a wonderful relationship with Beaminster Youth Club and know just how important it is as a facility for young people and their families in the local community."

As a charity that is volunteer-led and entirely self-funded, it relies on support - so I was delighted to be able to assist at the Fun Day. The sun shone and, most importantly, everyone had a really enjoyable day - ultimately raising some terrific funds for the club."

Mayfair Town & Country's Beaminster branch is donating £50 for every house

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# Aston Martin confirms production of first all-electric model

LESS than two years after being unveiled as a concept, Aston Martin is today confirming that the all-electric RapideE will enter production in 2019.

Set for a limited production run of 155 cars, RapideE is Aston Martin's first all-electric model. As such it spearheads development of the brand's low- and zero-emission vehicle strategy laid out by Aston Martin's President and CEO, Dr Andy Palmer, in the company's Second Century Plan.

RapideE sees a continuation of the collaboration with Williams Advanced Engineering who worked on the original RapideE Concept. Based in Grove, Oxfordshire, Williams Advanced Engineering will assist Aston Martin with the complex task of engineering integration.

Based upon the forthcoming Rapide AMR concept, RapideE will deliver four-door sports car looks and dynamics of the Rapide S powered by an all-electric powertrain

replacing the six-litre V12 engine. More information will be revealed about the RapideE's all-electric powertrain in due course. The instantaneous delivery characteristics of electric motors means the RapideE will offer a unique driving experience of a kind not experienced before in an Aston Martin.

Aston Martin President and CEO, Dr Andy Palmer, said of the RapideE: "Having unveiled the RapideE Concept back in October 2015 we reach another milestone with the confirmation that we are now putting the first all-electric Aston Martin into production. RapideE represents a sustainable future in which Aston Martin's values of seductive style and supreme performance don't merely co-exist alongside a new zero-emission powertrain, but are enhanced by it. The internal combustion engine has been at the heart of Aston Martin for more than a century, and will continue

to be for years to come. RapideE will showcase Aston Martin's vision, desire and capability to successfully embrace radical change, delivering a new breed of car that stays true to our ethos and delights our customers."

Paul McNamara, Technical Direc-

tor at Williams Advanced Engineering said: "Williams Advanced Engineering has always endeavoured to work collaboratively with its customers to meet their sustainability challenges and find energy efficient solutions. For today's car manufacturers, this is particularly important

as legislation demands more energy efficient vehicles. This project with Aston Martin will draw on the extensive battery and EV experience we have accumulated and we are extremely pleased to be supporting this prestigious British company with their future electrification strategy."



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## The new SEAT Arona: Modern urban character

THE New SEAT Arona is here, and just like the New Ibiza, is making its first appearance during a media event in Barcelona, in front of 250 international journalists. The New SEAT Arona will make its public debut at the Frankfurt International Motor Show in September.

The New SEAT Arona is the Spanish brand's third new release in 2017, after the upgraded Leon and the New Ibiza. This is yet another addition to the SEAT range in its biggest product offensive ever, which also includes the Ateca and the upcoming large size SUV that will be released in 2018.

The New SEAT Arona sits neatly within the SUV range as the younger brother in the family, combining the advantages of its compact

dimensions in the city, with its crossover attributes once it is out of the city limits. It's also the fact that the SEAT Arona is so elegant, spacious, practical and comfortable, both in the normal Monday to Friday working week and adventurous, robust, sporty and efficient at the weekend. All of this combined with applied safety and connectivity technology that is only seen in higher market segments, plus SEAT's undoubted attractive and distinct design, as well as with the sports DNA dynamism and finesse of the Spanish brand. The Arona, manufactured exclusively in Martorell - the plant with the largest production volume in Spain - will play a key role for SEAT, strengthening the brand and increasing sales.

The New SEAT Arona is the first SEAT model in the compact crossover segment, which has increased four-fold since 2015. Far from confining itself to a specific category, the Arona is a lesson in versatility. Thanks to its compact size and the sensations of safety and control offered by its high driving position and modern design, it is perfect for everyday city driving, but it's not afraid to show its fun and adventurous side either.

The New SEAT Arona is designed for drivers looking for a sense of excitement, distinction and functionality. People who know that age is just a number, not an outlook on life. This is a car that fits their lifestyle, that works in both the city and the countryside, that is loaded

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When it comes to passive safety, the New SEAT Arona performs at the highest level in an environment that is much more demanding nowadays. "We're certain that the New SEAT Arona is the perfect answer to the current demands of our customers, in terms of dynamic behaviour, comfort, safety and state-of-the-art technology. We are once again setting new standards in the segment" says Dr. Matthias Rabe, Executive Vice-President for

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## Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket

# Two wins from three - improvement continues

## Big loss for 2nds, but emergence of youngsters lifts skipper

**Devon League Division C (East)**  
**UPLYME & LYME REGIS 213 ALL OUT**  
**(39.2ov) BEAT CLYST ST GEORGE**  
**114 ALL OUT (26.5ov) BY 99 RUNS**  
(Uplyme 20pts, Clyst St George 7)  
A HALF CENTURY and three wickets from Aussie all-rounder Liam Gorfine allied to a fifer from Steve Batey helped Uplyme & Lyme Regis edge away from the Division C drop zone on Saturday.

The dry spell had left the KGV pitch with extra bounce and batting was difficult from the off.

Batting first Uplyme slipped to 39 for 3 before Gorfine, who went on to top-score with 72 off 83 balls (8x4, 1x6), was joined by Adam Caddy (31, 27 balls 4x4, 2x6) and the pair steadied the ship with a partnership of 51.

Wickets continued to fall before Rhys Davies (20) joined Gorfine in another crucial stand of 46 while skipper James Whetlor's 13 pushed the total up to 213 - boosted by 52 extras, including 35 wides!

The Saints were looking good at 69 for 2 before Batey stepped in the rip out the middle in a spell of 8-1-20-5 while Gorfine chipped in with 3 for 39 as the visitors collapsed to 114 all out in the 27th over with skipper James Whetlor just needing to call on four of his bowlers.

**Devon 2nd XI League Div C (E)**  
**EXETER CC 3RDS 278 FOR 6 (45ov) BEAT**  
**UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 43 ALL OUT**

**(18.4ov) BY 235 RUNS.**

UPLYME & Lyme Regis 2nd XI's difficult season continued with a hefty 235 run reverse at Exeter on Saturday.

The hosts won the toss and batted first. There was early success for Rob Shepherd and Ewan Pedder as Exeter slumped to 7 for 2 and they were further hampered when Julian Wragg was forced to retire injured on 10 with a calf strain.

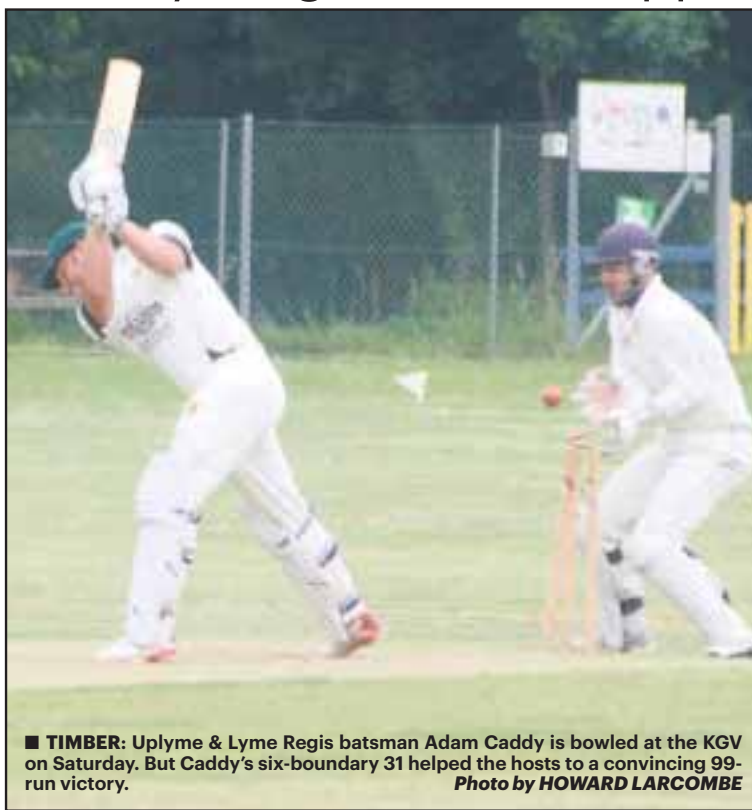
But this was as good as it got for Uplyme. Alec Hollifield (72) and Jamie Telford (71) then put on 146 for the third wicket as the hosts closed on 278 for 6 from their 45 overs with Shepherd (2 for 55) and Emily Baker (2 for 57) the most successful of the six-man Uplyme attack.

The reply got off to a disastrous start with openers Rob Thom and Neil Baker both dismissed for ducks at 6 for 2.

Wicket keeper Harry Jobson provided some resistance with a top score 13 but he was the only player in double figures for the visitors as they were shot out for 43 with six ducks inside 19 overs with Andy Jenkins taking 4 for 15 from his eight.

Uplyme skipper Dave Matthews told **View Sport**: "Exeter batted really well, but if it could go wrong it did for us! It was great to see youngsters Jack Rattenbury and Sid Hancock field and bowl so well.

"We'll pick ourselves up and move on to the next match."



■ **TIMBER:** Uplyme & Lyme Regis batsman Adam Caddy is bowled at the KGV on Saturday. But Caddy's six-boundary 31 helped the hosts to a convincing 99-run victory.

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| Devon Division C (E)   |                    |
|--|--------------------|
| <b>Uplyme &amp; Lyme Regis 1st XI</b>  |                    |
| L. Thomas b Johnson  | 12                 |
| L. Gorfine c Ferro   | 72                 |
| T. Wellman c Takle b Bourke  | 0                  |
| M. Batey+ lbw b Johnson  | 4                  |
| A. Caddy b Laverick  | 31                 |
| S. Batey c Creer b Laverick  | 4                  |
| H. Brimicombe st Ykhlef b Laverick   | 0                  |
| R. Davies lbw b Bourke   | 20                 |
| J. Whetlor* c Ferro b Creer  | 13                 |
| S. Wooster run out   | 1                  |
| H. Felgate not out   | 0                  |
| Extras: 35w, 4b, 13lb  | 52                 |
| FoW: 24, 36, 39, 90, 110, 138, 184, 206, 211, 213.                                 |                    |
| Total (39.2 overs)   | <b>213 all out</b> |
| <b>Clyst St George bowling:</b> P. Laverick 3-34, S. Bourke 2-22, M. Johnson 2-61. |                    |

| Clyst St George 1st XI  |                    |
|---|--------------------|
| C. Ferro* lbw b Gorfine   | 22                 |
| F. Creer c M. Batey b Felgate   | 7                  |
| T. Read c M. Batey b Whetlor  | 0                  |
| E. Takle lbw b S. Batey   | 0                  |
| S. Bourke lbw b S. Batey  | 0                  |
| J. Nallala not out  | 10                 |
| A. Ykhlef+ c Thomas b S. Batey  | 8                  |
| P. Paverick lbw b Gorfine   | 0                  |
| B. Creer b S. Batey   | 6                  |
| E. Chudley b S. Batey   | 0                  |
| M. Johnson c M. Batey b Gorfine   | 4                  |
| Extras: 26w, 2b, 3lb  | 31                 |
| FoW: 18, 19, 69, 69, 83, 97, 98, 107, 107, 114.   |                    |
| Total (26.5 overs)  | <b>114 all out</b> |
| <b>Uplyme &amp; LR bowling:</b> J. Whetlor 6-2-30-1, H. Felgate 5-0-20-1, S. Batey 8-1-20-5, L. Gorfine 7-5-0-39-3. |                    |

| Division C (E)  | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Cullumpton      | 8   | 141 |
| Clyst Hydon     | 8   | 122 |
| Feniton         | 8   | 117 |
| Alphington      | 8   | 107 |
| Whimble         | 8   | 107 |
| Kilmington      | 8   | 95  |
| Clyst St George | 8   | 83  |
| Countess Wear   | 8   | 76  |
| UPLYME & LR     | 8   | 70  |
| Braunton        | 8   | 57  |

| 2nd XI Division C (E) | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| Honiton               | 8   | 137 |
| Uptontery             | 8   | 128 |
| Barnstaple & Pilton   | 8   | 115 |
| Kentisbeare           | 8   | 101 |
| Whimble               | 8   | 96  |
| Exeter                | 8   | 90  |
| Kilmington            | 8   | 87  |
| North Devon           | 8   | 77  |
| Halberton & SP        | 8   | 58  |
| UPLYME & LYME REGIS   | 8   | 56  |

## Lyme Regis Golf

# Lyon the king in club championship

■ **WINNING STYLE:**  
David Lyon chips from a bunker on the 18th on his way to winning the Lyme Regis Golf Club Championship, and (inset) receives his trophy from club president John Owen  
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THE Seniors' JUNE STABLEFORD produced some good, steady close scores as Patrick Duke beat Peter Cogan on countback both with 38 points while Keith Gibson took 3rd on 37 in Division One.

Division Two went to countback as Ken Lavery just pipped John Jones, both with 37 points from Andrew Moulding 36.

The MIDWEEK STABLEFORD was won by Steven Mudford on 38 points while Bob Taylor saw off Nick Sargent on countback, both with 36 points.

Meanwhile, Di Harris, Linda Richmond & Sandra Barclay won the Ladies Waltzing Stableford, with 80 points, in 2nd were Susan Moore, Judith Williams & Julie Duke 77 with Anne Humphreys, Jenny Scott & Val Waites (72) third.

In the CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP there was only one name to beat after the first round and that was David Lyon who shot a gross 67, nett 66.

Lyon's 67 was clearly the best gross score, ahead of Mark Lewis, Ian Mudford and Jon Ebdon, but in the nett score, Lyon found himself third behind Arthur Daines and Mark Lewis.

With all to play for in round two, Lyon and Steve Mudford both shot a gross 68, while defending champion George Seed

was on 70. The nett scores saw Alfie Crisp 67, head the leaderboard on countback from Lyon, with Mudford a close second on 68.

All this meant that Lyon was crowned the club champion with 135, one shot outside the best score in recent years, a testimony to two wonderful steady rounds of golf, making him a very worthy champion.

Mudford's brilliant round two won him second place with 143 while George Seed also improved to take third on 148.

This left only the nett scores to be calculated, and emphasising the quality of his golf, Lyon took this trophy as well, with 133, the second time he has won both. Tim Daniel put in two very consistent rounds to finish second with 137 with Daines third on 139.

Missing from the club championship was one handicapper **Tom Glover** who was saving himself for a marathon effort on Friday, June 30th when he will attempt to play eight rounds of golf at eight different courses in a day, culminating in the last round at Lyme Regis, in aid of the captain's charities, Julia's House and the Alzheimer's Society, UK and there will also be a charity auction.

## Coaching from experience duo

LYME Regis Sailing Club held two races on Sunday in six to 10 knots of wind with a large left-over swell running up into Lyme Bay as 15 boats competed for the "Harold Wallace Fiver" trophy.

The first race was dominated by the Albacore class with Colin Walters & Simon Law first, Peter Morton & Shigeaki Takezoe second and Graham Sharland & Helen Bruno fourth.

The only non-Albacore in the top four was Simon Clark in his RS 700 in third.

In the second race there was a bit more wind and Joe Joyner & Will Broome came first in an RS 800 twin trapeze flyer with Morton & Takezoe second and Clark third.

On Saturday the Club's Youth sailors were given a coaching session by Olympic sailor Ben Saxton and multiple world champion Chris Turner, who has just moved back to Uplyme.



■ **TEAMWORK:**  
Joe Joyner helms and Will Broome crews their RS 800, perfectly balanced as they catch a wave.



A view from the Boundary

WITH STUART BROOM

Puddletown pairing punder 204 run partnership

Dorset Saturday tables

Premier

| Pld                 | Pts   |
|---------------------|-------|
| Swanage             | 8 143 |
| Broadstone          | 8 127 |
| Wimborne & Colehill | 8 115 |
| DORCHESTER          | 8 115 |
| Sherborne           | 8 103 |
| Poole Town          | 8 100 |
| Stalbridge          | 8 92  |
| MARTINSTOWN         | 8 63  |
| Shroton             | 8 61  |
| Shillingstone       | 8 37  |

Division One

| Pld             | Pts   |
|-----------------|-------|
| Bere Regis      | 8 154 |
| Christchurch    | 8 128 |
| WEYMOUTH        | 8 116 |
| CATTISTOCK      | 8 108 |
| Hamworthy Rec   | 8 105 |
| Cerne Valley    | 8 105 |
| Poole Town II   | 8 90  |
| Parley          | 8 74  |
| Wimborne & C II | 8 68  |
| Broadstone II   | 8 59  |

Division Two

| Pld                | Pts   |
|--------------------|-------|
| Compton House      | 8 138 |
| PORTLAND RT        | 8 136 |
| Witchampton        | 8 116 |
| Marnhull           | 8 113 |
| Blandford          | 8 112 |
| Ferndown Wayfarers | 8 89  |
| Cranborne          | 8 76  |
| Stalbridge II      | 8 70  |
| Shillingstone II   | 8 46  |
| Sherborne II       | 8 38  |

Division Three

| Pld                  | Pts   |
|----------------------|-------|
| CHARLTON DOWN        | 8 157 |
| Ashmore              | 8 131 |
| DORCHESTER II        | 8 131 |
| Sturminster Marsh'II | 8 110 |
| Dorset Indian Tigers | 8 106 |
| Kingston Lacy        | 8 103 |
| BEAMINSTER           | 8 85  |
| Hamworthy Rec II     | 8 62  |
| Wimborne & C III     | 8 51  |
| Poole Town III       | 8 35  |

Division Four

| Pld                 | Pts   |
|---------------------|-------|
| PUDDLETOWN          | 8 122 |
| Corfe Mullen        | 8 120 |
| Shaftesbury         | 8 118 |
| Sturminster & Hintn | 8 84  |
| Chalk Valley        | 8 83  |
| DRS Sports          | 8 82  |
| ABBOTSBURY          | 8 71  |
| Cerne Valley II     | 8 56  |
| Wareham             | 8 54  |

Division Five

| Pld            | Pts   |
|----------------|-------|
| Swanage II     | 8 115 |
| Blandford II   | 8 97  |
| Witchampton II | 8 89  |
| PORTLAND RT II | 8 89  |
| Broadstone III | 8 89  |
| Marnhull II    | 8 62  |
| MARTINSTOWN II | 8 61  |
| Poole Town IV  | 8 52  |

Division Six

| Pld               | Pts   |
|-------------------|-------|
| Bere Regis II     | 8 108 |
| SYMENE            | 8 87  |
| Bradford Abbas    | 8 85  |
| Wimborne & Col IV | 8 79  |
| WEYMOUTH II       | 8 71  |
| Bournemouth       | 8 51  |
| Winton            | 8 46  |
| Stalbridge III    | 8 11  |

Dorset Sunday tables

Division One

| Pld               | Pts   |
|-------------------|-------|
| Sherborne         | 7 135 |
| Old Blandfordians | 6 102 |
| Dewlish           | 7 94  |
| Corfe Mullen      | 6 89  |
| CHARLTON DOWN     | 6 69  |
| Pokesdown Willows | 6 59  |
| PORTLAND RT       | 6 22  |
| Poole Town        | 6 57  |

Division Two

| Pld            | Pts  |
|----------------|------|
| Broadstone     | 5 82 |
| Witchampton    | 6 76 |
| WEYMOUTH       | 4 66 |
| Milborne Port  | 4 64 |
| Hamworthy      | 4 43 |
| Dorset Indians | 4 37 |
| Cheselbourne   | 5 34 |
| Lytchett       | 6 22 |

Dorset Funeral Plan League

Premier League

DORCHESTER (20) 240 BEAT

SHILLINGSTONE (7) 143 BY 97 RUNS

DORCHESTER moved up to third following their fourth win on the trot, and once again it was a combination of bat and ball that secured victory.

A second wicket stand of 133 between Dan Belt (75) and Simon Mitchem (68) was the key to Dorchester setting the visitors 241 for victory after the early loss of Will McKay (2), as apart from James Caldwell (39) who held the bottom order together, wickets tumbled with only James Dunham (13) reaching double figures.

Mitchem said: "Dan and I had to do a rebuilding job after the early loss of Will, but we both batted really well, punished the bad ball, ran well between the wickets, and it was disappointing that one, or even both of us didn't go on to make a hundred.

"We were disappointed that we didn't make the most of the platform we had set and should have got around 280-300; we needed someone else to bat with James, and not a single good ball got any of our batsmen out."

Mitchem's 68 came at a run a ball with 12 boundaries and two maximums, whilst Belt faced 99 balls for his 75.

In reply Shillingstone found both Dunham (1-18) and Caldwell (1-29) from their ten overs difficult to play but with Tom House (66) chancing his arm at every opportunity, Shillingstone reached 104-2 in reply.

A change of tactics did the trick as George Foot (4-15) and Jack Walklett (3-25) spun the county town to victory after Foot had trapped House leg before wicket, and Shillingstone's challenge vanished as they were bowled out for 143 with more than 10 overs to spare.

Mitchem added: "It's so nice to be able to take your seamers off and replace them with two of the best spinners in the league in George Foot and Jack Walklett."

SHERBORNE (7) 252-7 LOST TO

MARTINSTOWN (15) 152-5 ON

FASTER RUN RATE

MARTINSTOWN finally got back to winning ways, partly because of the weather, but also some positive batting, to beat Sherborne on a faster run rate.

Electing to bat first, Sherborne soon lost Mark Hancock for a duck to Chris Read (2-44), and then survived a "loud" lbw appeal against Emlyn Kuhn who eventually went on to make 23 before Read bowled him.

The introduction of the spinners had the desired effect to reduce the run rate and when Liam Banfield bowled Monk with a good arm ball it was looking good for Martinstown.

However, a stand of 110 between Daniel Baker (50) and Marc Lock (100) set Sherborne on the way to a competitive total. Matt Camp (2-59) then accounted for Baker, and Lock was run out going for a second run after completing his ton. Nathan McNab (0-19) helped keep the lower order in check as Sherborne posted 252-7.

Martinstown's reply was quickly interrupted by rain which accounted for 20 overs, leaving them a target of 152 from 30 overs.

Positive performances from Sean Williams (22) and Sam Kershaw pushed them towards victory with captain Ed Nichols (630) anchoring the innings. He was dropped three times before being dismissed at 127-4. However, Camp (25\*) and Ryan Chase completed victory with almost three overs to spare.

County Division One

Wimborne & Colehill 2nd (18) 145-8

beat Cattistock (6) 144 by 2 wickets

CATTISTOCK suffered their third defeat of the season where only Kiwi Brad Johns (53) found any real form with the bat in a dismal total of 144.

In reply, Wimborne didn't fare much better, and at 60-4 the game perhaps favoured Cattistock.

However, a stand of 69 between Jon Wilton (61) and Chris Plummer (19) put the hosts back in the driving seat and, despite Baker (3-34) and two wickets apiece for Bradley Mullins and Matin Langford, they couldn't prevent a home win with eight overs to spare.

WEYMOUTH (19) 196-7 BY 4 RUNS

WEYMOUTH were involved in another tight finish, but this time it went their way, winning by four runs with just four balls to spare.

Set 197 to win Poole Town 2nds needed 18 off three overs, but when captain Scott Thompson (28) was run out, they still needed six off the last over.

Sam Greene took two off the first ball of Neil Walton's last over, but when he nicked the second, keeper Dave Blackman produced a superb diving catch to win the game.

Captain Simon Browne said: "I think if Dave had missed it, it would have gone for four and given them victory, it was that close!"

Kieron Womble (70) had been the mainstay of the Weymouth innings as they mustered 196-7.

Although Weymouth's bowlers ensured Poole never exceeded the run rate, their top three batsmen all scored 30 plus and they reached 131-2 and were favourites with so many wickets in hand.

As a result Browne turned to the experienced duo of Cube Whyte and John Ryan to break their grip, and they did so in style. Whyte's 2-26 and Ryan's 3-38 saw wickets tumbling leaving the result in the balance with Neil Walton (2-38) producing an excellent final spell.

Whilst Browne was pleased with his team's performance, he was also encouraged by the response of the players, but also by the club's effort to get back on its feet after a couple of barren years.

"I was struggling during the week with unavailability, which over the last few seasons would sometimes have caused not being able to fulfil the fixture.

"I think that it's probably testament of the strides the club has made this season in getting a second team back together, that we were able put out a reasonably strong side.

"There are a few lads in the second team that are coming through nicely that will soon be kicking us old guys out, which is what we want.

"We want to play at a higher level, but I think at the moment we are at the right level and are competitive."

County Division 2

PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE (18) 170 BEAT

BLANDFORD (5) 74 BY 96 RUNS

SIMON Proffitt (5-17) was the star of this easy victory over Blandford.

His "fifer" demolished the opposition who could have been dismissed for less if the Islanders had held their catches.

Rob Townley who despite only taking one wicket, produced his best performance to date, was the main sufferer.

Gary Randall (30), Matt Barrett (33) and Matt Randall (25) were the main contributors in PRT's modest target.

County Division Three

Beaminster (20) 237-9 beat Hamworthy

Recreation 2nd (6) 135 by 102 runs

AFTER winning the toss, Beaminster soon lost Leo Gurd (3) but posted a competitive total thanks to an excellent 89 run partnership between Ross Baker (91) and Adam Herring (21) that allowed the middle and late order batsmen to play their shots, with 127 runs coming from the final 15 overs.

Lewis Keenan (44 including two huge maximums), Nick Hollely (23), Francis Medley (15) and David Persey (20) produced cameo performances to take the score to 237-9 of their 45 overs.

Hamworthy 2nds were never in the hunt after losing both openers during Hollely's opening spell (2-16), and despite some resistance from Greg Regan (38) and latterly Robert Holness (23) and Stuart Peters (28\*) they lost wickets at regular intervals as the Beaminster fielders took some good catches with William Moss (2-15) grabbing a brace.

The last wicket was taken in the 29th over as Beaminster secured a superb victory.

CHARLTON DOWN (20) 124-3 BEAT STUR-

MINSTER MARSHALL (2) 123 BY 7 WICKETS

CHARLTON Down maintained their unbeaten start to the season with their eighth straight win.

The Man-of-the-Match award went to Javed Gill who returned excellent bowling figures of 5-24 off 8.2 overs, including the vital wickets of Henry Lockwood (66) and Will Gage. Electing to bat Sturminster Marshall soon

in trouble as Dan Stevens (1-23) bowled the dangerous Paul Maitland in his first over and then a double strike by brother Matt Stevens (2-34) in the next over left them reeling on 17-3.

Henry Lockwood and captain Will Gage (24) batted with aggression and after only 16 overs were 83-3 and looked set on posting a good total. However, Gill struck three times as the visitors collapsed to 95-7, before Kim Park (2-37) struck twice to help Gill (5-24) clean up the Marshall tail and bowl them out for 123.

In the 13 overs before tea Jack Eveleigh and Jae Miller had guided the score to 49-0. Having both batted so well on a difficult wicket, Miller (41) was the first to go with the total on 66 before Eveleigh (18) soon followed.

Nick Voss (34) and Roger Frapwell (15) took the score to within four runs of victory before Voss was caught trying to hit the glory ball for the winning runs. It was Sam Roles who stroked the ball to the boundary in the very next over to bring the convincing seven wicket victory.

Captain Tommy Tucker said: "Golden arm", Javed Gill, produced his best bowling of the season and it was nice to see Jae Miller, back to his best."

POOLE TOWN 3RD (0) 81 ALL OUT LOST TO

DORCHESTER 2ND (20) 83-1 BY 9 WICKETS

DORCHESTER'S bowlers were much too canny for Poole Town 3rds after captain Mike Peak decided to insert the hosts after winning the toss on what was almost an unplayable under prepared surface.

Pete Horne (2-29) dismissed both Raj Lama and Aaron Power in the first over and with Peak (2-14) getting in on the act Poole were soon 21-4. There was some resistance from Rob Hellawell (15) and Aryan Mehta (20) but the introduction of Habib Wardak (4-20) saw them dismissed for just 81 in 23 overs.

Although Dorchester lost Pete Diffey (17), Steve Clifford wasted no time in knocking off the runs required, finishing unbeaten on 53 not out, as they passed their target in just nine overs.

County Division Four

ABBOTSBURY (3) 135 ALL OUT LOST TO

SHAFTESBURY (20) 136-1 BY 9 WICKETS

ABBOTSBURY'S winning streak came to an abrupt end as they were well beaten by an impressive Shaftesbury side.

Winning the toss captain Simon Pengelly (1) was soon back in the hutch opened the batting with Robin Potter (11) and with Shaftesbury's opening bowling attack of Langhorne (1-19) and Marnes Goews (112) proving formidable on a track offering extra bounce, Nick Kneebone (6) soon followed to leave the Swans 8-2.

Kynan Brian (26) stopped the rot with some excellent attacking shots before his promising innings was cut short by Lewis (2-15) who also ended opener Robin Potter's (11) stoic effort shortly afterwards.

Chas Duerdoth (25) hit a flurry of boundaries, but hopes of a big innings were dashed by an edge to the wicketkeeper.

Ashley Harrow (18), and Chris Backhouse (21) who smashed a straight six off Bryant before the bowler had the last laugh when a top edge looped off Backhouse's bat to give Gouws an easy catch at cover, kept the score ticking over, but Bryant (5-29) ran through the lower order, the last five Abbotisbury wickets falling for just 15 runs, to see the Swans post a modest target of 135.

Duerdoth's opening over in reply suggested that the Shaftesbury batsmen would also struggle as the ball continued to pop up off the surface. Catching chances were spurned however and some big shots yielded 13 off Grafton Straker's second over before the veteran seamer hit back to claim the wicket of Lawrence Yeo (17), Ashley Harrow grabbing the slip catch.

The pitch settled down as the innings progressed and Aled Williams (57\*) and Richie Bryant (8\*) frustrated the Abbotisbury attack as Shaftesbury cantered home with 19 overs to spare.

PUDDLETOWN (19) 300-5 BEAT

CERNE VALLEY 2ND (6) 173-8 BY 127 RUNS

PUDDLETOWN maintained their hold on top spot in Division Four last Saturday, with a comprehensive home win over Cerne Valley 2nds, where captain Adam Barrett continued his glorious batting form

by scoring a second consecutive century. Batting first after winning the toss Duncan McBean and Lucas Allen put on 53 for the first wicket, before McBean (15) fell to a catch off Mark Downey, which brought Barrett to the crease. He and Allen then proceeded to take the game away from the visitors, both making centuries in a second wicket stand of 204.

Following Allen's departure for a fine 138 Barrett was joined by Adam Weir, and these two then put on another 40 runs before Barrett was run out for 124.

Weir was bowled by Downey (2-43), and the innings closed on 300-5.

The visiting team's reply got off to an encouraging start, thanks to a first wicket stand of 115 between Colin Gough and Ben Newton, before Newton was out for a fine 71, bowled by Weir.

Ben Simpson followed cheaply, also bowled by Weir (3-27), and then Gough became a victim of Weir when he was caught by Hoffman for a battling 54.

Wickets then began to fall at regular intervals, with only Downey and Mike Williams reaching double figures, before the innings closed on 173-8. Besides Weir, Mark Gavelda's figures of 2-15 deserve a mention.

County Division Five

BLANDFORD 2ND (18) 136-8 BEAT PORT-

LAND RED TRIANGLE (6) 134 BY 2 WICKETS

BLANDFORD 2nds got revenge on the first team's defeat with a narrow victory over Portland 2nds.

Despite Ryan Price continuing his good form by adding 59 to his unbeaten 75 last week, and 36 from Nathan Cornish, no one scored more than five in PRT's nine man team as they were dismissed for 134 all out. With obvious gaps in the field, Blandford exploited the situation in reply, although they didn't get it all their own way as both Jodie Lock (2-22) and Tony Morris (2-24) were economical in their eight overs apiece.

However, they finally got home with two wickets and seven overs to spare.

County Division Six

WEYMOUTH 2ND (19) 94-5 BEAT WIMBORNE

& COLEHILL 4TH (3) 90 BY 5 WICKETS

WEYMOUTH 2nd XI ended a run of defeats with a comfortable victory over a spirited Wimborne side.

On a drying wicket that looked to offer some help to the bowlers, the Seasiders decided to bowl, and there was instant success with Tim Guyett taking a wicket with the first ball of the match.

He added two more victims in the third over and with fellow opener Tom Anderson (1-13) picking another in the fourth, the visitors were 11-4. Guyett (5-16 from eight overs) then bagged another couple and with Ben Hunter (2-11) chipping in Wimborne were floundering at 50-8.

A late recovery saw rally before Sam Greening took a wicket and then produced a quality run out to dismiss Wimborne for 90, of which 39 were sadly down to extras.

Weymouth soon lost Tony Quayle in their reply but Matt Batchelor, returning to cricket after a few years away from the game, played some quality shots and took the game to Wimborne, scoring from almost every delivery.

Pete Gordon (13) was then bowled but Andy Anderson increased the pressure on Wimborne with two boundaries from his first two balls.

However the loss of Batchelor (21), Anderson (16) and Pete Sapsworth left Weymouth feeling a little nervous on 81-5, before Guyett struck a massive six to win the match.

Captain Gordon said: "A good win but we made a meal of it. A great performance from Tim Guyett, but everyone played their part, including two important catches from youngster Josh Cardiff"

Top batting performances: Lucas Allen

(Puddletown) 134; Adam Barrett (Weymouth) 124; Ross Baker (Beaminster) 91; Dan Belt (Dorchester) 75; Kieron Womble (Weymouth) 70; Simon Mitchem (Dorchester) 68; Ed Nichols (Martinstown) 63.

Top bowling performances: Tim Guyett

(Weymouth 2nd) 5-16; Simon Proffitt (Portland Red Triangle) 5-17; Javed Gill (Charlton Down) 5-24; George Foot (Dorchester) 4-15; Habib Wardak (Dorchester 2nd) 4-20.



## Gig Racing

# Busy early summer for Lyme Regis Club

**L**YME Regis Gig Club have had a busy few weeks here's an update on the most recent events.

## Ilfracombe Regatta

THE competition is always tough in this the very best of the North Devon Regattas.

However, even though Lyme wasn't at full strength, the results were outstanding. In all races, bar one, Lyme were never placed lower than 4th from the 12 boats racing, and were no lower than second place in any men's races.

Once again the men's supervets picked up a winners trophy proving they are the crew to beat throughout Devon and Dorset with their fourth consecutive win this season.

Overall Lyme were placed second, behind the hosts, resulting in one of the best overall results ever for the club.

## Falmouth Regatta

FOR the first time in the club's history, Lyme travelled to Falmouth for the World Champion's home regatta on Saturday, June 24th.

This event is a set of straight

sprint races, meaning the very fittest and most skilful crews win through.

Racing was off Gylly Beach in Falmouth with the course a simple 600m straight sprint.

Lyme fielded two ladies crews who sadly failed to qualify automatically for the semi finals, but then had a chance to take part in the repotage for a chance to make the semis. This time they both performed well and made it through as qualifiers.

At this stage the competition got really tough and they were seen off by crews from Mounts Bay, Helford, Looe and Falmouth and would go no further in the competition.

The men also fielded two crews with the A team making it through the repotage to the semi final. Again they were outclassed by the top home crews of Falmouth and missed out on the final by one place.

The men's and ladies vets faired well with the men's coming in third overall. The mixed crews finished sixth and seventh respectively.

In all a highly encouraging set of results against some of the very

best gig rowers in the sport.

Lyme were also the only club from Devon or Dorset to attend the regatta, which gained some great admiration from the Cornish clubs.

## Flushing and Mylor regatta ... with a difference!

THE following day the club attended this small and rather unusual regatta on the shores of the Carrack Roads estuary north of Falmouth for a day that was themed as a fun event based on the origins of Cornish Gig rowing.

Crews had to run to their gigs, launch off the beach and row their "pilot" out to a waiting ship, where the pilot would pick up a written message, then race back to the beach for the pilot to jump off the gig, run up the beach and to the finish line.

The whole process took just 10 minutes for each race. With fancy dress thrown in the pot, it made for a lot of laughs, but was still a competition to be won. And Lyme dominated!

All four men's and ladies crews won their respective heats, with the mixed crew following suit.

## Falmouth foray



■ **DEBUT:** Lyme Regis Gig Club members pictured at the recent Falmouth regatta

The ladies final was between Lyme A, Lyme B and Flushing, with Lyme A coming home clear winners.

The mixed race was also won by Lyme, although a photo finish with pilot Seb Ford sprinting up the beach to edge it from Bristol. Sadly the men's crews couldn't make it a

clean sweep, with the Lyme pilot narrowly missing the ship allowing Bristol to squeeze through for the win.

Still, with two wins from three and Lyme making up five of the nine finalists, clearly dressing up in mermaid outfits and racing off the beach is Lyme's forte!

## Bridport golf

### Craddock crowned champ after four-shot victory

THE Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club's Men's Club Championship was held last weekend incorporating The Scratch Cup, The Fraser Mercer Cup and The Peter Ridler Cup *writes Peter Crowther*.

The Scratch Cup was won by Lewis Craddock with a gross score over the 36 holes of 154 making him club champion.

The Fraser Mercer Cup - for best gross score for entrants with a handicap over 14 - was won by Roger Galpin after 3 hole play-off with David Corp with a total over 36 holes of 177, won.

The Peter Ridler Cup for best nett score over 36 holes was won by Craddock's 140.

**Results**  
**Scratch Cup:** - Winner & club champion - Lewis Craddock 154, 2nd Mike Savage 158, 3rd Dave Woodruffe 163.

**Fraser Mercer Cup:** 1st (after play-off) Roger Galpin 177, 2nd Dave Corp 177, 3rd Howard Mills 178.

**Peter Ridler Cup:** 1st Lewis Craddock (7) 140, 2nd Roger Galpin (17) 143, 3rd Howard Mills (17) 144.

**Saturday's results:** 1st Nathan Dunford 88-19=69, 2nd (acb) Lewis Craddock 77-7=70, 3rd (acb) Mike Savage 77-7=70.

**Sunday's results:** 1st David Corp 84-16=68, 2nd Howard Mills 86-17=69, 3rd Steve Cleal 89-19=70.

The Mixed Midweek Stableford was won by Nicky Stone (6) 39 points, 2nd Peter May (27) 34 points.

The **veterans** Thursday competition was a self-entry, single division Stableford and there were 42 entrants.

The top three all came in with 38 points and, after count-back, Keith Hicks (19) emerged victorious. Runner-up was Dudley Rose (27) and Tony Bur (12) was third. Fourth place went to John Pacey (14) carding 36 and Marcus Beresford (15) was fifth with 35.

There was a good 5-1 win for Bridport in the afternoon home match against Dorset Golf & CC.

## Ladies' Section by Di Neal

NICKY Stone won Saturday Cup with 36 points closely followed by Sally Woolmington with 35.

Meanwhile, there was a 7am shot gun start for Tuesday's Mid Summer Madnesses.

In third place was Pauline Mackie with 31 points, the runner up was Julie Oliver with 33 and the winner was Carole Hedley with 35.

A friendly at home against Lyme Regis resulted in a win for our visitors and we also lost a mixed friendly at Came Down.

## Great performance at football festival

DESPITE not having played together as a team before, Jurassic Coast Girls Bridport Under 8s finished runners-up in the Girls Football Festival held at Wey Valley School recently.

Teams spread over five age groups from as far away as Potters Bar and Ruislip produced an exhilarating day's football in front of an enthusiastic crowd.

Despite losing their two matches against unbeaten winners Ruislip Rangers, the young Bridport girls did the

double over their Weymouth counterparts 1-0 and 2-0, and drew both their games with Verwood Girls 0-0 and 1-1 to finish runners-up.

The team were presented with their medals by Yeovil Town Ladies striker Lucy Finch.

With the UEFA Women's European Championships due to take place from mid-July in the Netherlands, each team was nominated a country, with Bridport representing Hungary.



■ **GREAT PERFORMANCE:** The Jurassic Coast Bridport Under 8s show off their trophy and medals after finishing runners-up (l-r): Ebony Coombs, Zoe Disley-German, Genevieve May, Izzy Ashton, Poppy Maddock (missing from photo Olivia Shorney).

## Bowls round-up

# Hotspurs cooled by Hatters' fightback

HOTSPURS were on course to be the first side to beat leaders Hatters in the Bridport & West Dorset Bowls Club's Indoor **Morning League** as they led 11-9 on the penultimate end, but John Boxall, Rose & Chris Everest had other ideas and finished with a four count to win 13-11 and retain their top spot.

Alan Wotherspoon, Brian Baker & Gerry Moss's Supanovas remain two points behind after a 19-4 win over 4 menandalady, whilst The Old Timers, or three Mikes, alias Cash, Parsons and Long, stuffed the Mannequins 16-3.

At the bottom, Kay Cox, Peter Varney & David Aylott's Grumblers beat the Scuttlebutts 15-6, and Val and Reg Dodd & Gordon Lee's Hillbillies edged past the Bandits 12-11.

Jackie White, Kevin Moys & Phil Hedges' Pirates now head the **Evening League** on their own after an 18-5 win over the Dingos. Previous joint leader's Gazzelles were 13-9 up on the penultimate end against Maureen

Hicks, Liz Walker & Ivor Parker's Chancers, but dropped a five count to lose 13-14.

At the other end of the table, Paul Hallett, Keith Peraus & Aylott's Was-ups picked up their first point of the season with a 12-12 draw against the Potters.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Baker's Butlins went 10-0 up against the Renegades, but they fought back to only trail 13-14 but the campers held on to win 15-13.

Len Guppy, Andy Marsh & Bob Hill's Toties destroyed the Lillywhites 20-9, whilst Keven Rendell, Mel Hargett & Margaret Pestelle's Jackpots beat Wyverns 12-10.

## Bridport Bowls Club

BRIDPORT ladies are through to the next round of the Top Club Ladies and now face Lyme Regis in the next round.

In a men's friendly away at Yeovil, Bridport won a good close game 78-69 where top rink was Ben Jones, Allen Bird, Roger H Smith, Brian Iverson.

## Cheer on the Lions!

BRIDPORT rugby club held an open showing of the first of three test matches for the British Lions versus New Zealand last Saturday at the clubhouse.

BRFC secretary John Patten said: "The KO being 8.35am, it was an early start for those wishing to take advantage of the bar, whilst the more moderate enjoyed a tea or coffee."

"At half time full breakfast was served, or bacon butties, by club members John and Pauline Bandy wearing their British Lions pin-

nies supplied by the RFU.

"The clubhouse was also decorated in banners, balloons and photos also supplied by the RFU. Guests were able to watch the game on the new HD screens with full all-round sound system recently fitted by players Ricky Stubbs and Tom Gamwell."

"Whilst the result was a disappointing 30-15 defeat for the Lions all will now look forward to the next two Saturday's for the next two tests"

"Any one wishing to join us at the club will be made very welcome."

In a mixed friendly against Nomads, Bridport won on three rinks in an 85-52 victory, with Chris Hall, Sue Jenkin, Barbara Iverson & Ken Sanger the top rink, whilst Brian Parker, Geoff Strange, Ian Newitt & Paul Tibble starred at Priory Lane as the hosts beat Axminster 100-57 in another friendly.

**Men's Dorset League C 54 (8pts) Wimborne 45:** Ben Jones, Mike Smith, Bob Taylor & Brian Rumble 10-16.

Craig Bosher, Brian Iverson, Keith Brooks & Chris Thorne 19-16.

David Roberts, John Carter, Barry Shortland & Brian Conisbee 25-13.

**Dorset League One - Bridport B 50 (2pts) Dorchester B 74:** Brian Medland, Adam Smith, Michael Stevenson & Bob Seadon 9-25.

Sam Dunn, Brian Pratt, Roger Herbert & David Robbins 13-30.

## Skittles

### AGM details

BRIDPORT Skittles League AGM takes place on Wednesday, July 12th at the Lord Nelson at 8pm.

Meanwhile, the **Lyme Regis & District League AGM** is being held at Lyme Regis Power Boat Club on Wednesday, 5th July at 8-30pm.

League spokesman Mark Williams said: "Team entries for next season will be taken at this meeting and one person may represent one team on the night."

Teams must be represented in order to be entered.

"If there are any concerns, queries, requests for rule changes - or perhaps players would be interested in joining the committee - then please come along on Wednesday 5th July."

## Cricket

### Crosby cup underway

IN **Group A** of this year's Crosby Evening Cricket league Twisters are the early leaders having won their opening two fixtures, whilst Bridport Tyres have lost all three of their games to date.

In **Group B**, Chideock Vets have almost booked their semi-final slot after winning all three games to date whilst Tigers will only be playing in the Losers Plate having lost their three.

**Results Group A:** Oddfellows (132-8) beat Mapperton (118 all out) by 14 runs; Twisters (132-6) beat Bridport Tyres (75 all out) by 57 runs; Oddfellows (152-7) beat Bridport Tyres (108 all out) by 44 runs; Twisters (132-8) beat Squanderers (116-8) by 16 runs; Squanderers (63-6) beat Bridport Tyres (61 all out) by 4 wickets; Squanderers (92-5) beat Oddfellows (91 all out) by 5 wickets.

**Group B:** Soakers (90-2) beat Tiger (88-6) by 8 wickets; Chideock Vets (132-8) beat Soakers (121 all out) by 11 runs; Chideock Vets (104-5) beat Full Tossers (103-9) by 5 wickets; White Lion (123-6) beat Tiger 72 all out by 51 runs; Chideock Vets (151-9) beat Tiger (142-6) by 9 runs; Soakers (112-6) beat White Lion (111 all out) by 4 wickets;

| Group A        | Pld | Pts |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| Twisters       | 2   | 4   |
| Oddfellows     | 3   | 4   |
| Squanderers    | 3   | 4   |
| Mapperton      | 1   | 0   |
| Bridport Tyres | 3   | 0   |

| Group B       | Pld | Pts |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Chideock Vets | 3   | 6   |
| Soakers       | 3   | 4   |
| White Lion    | 2   | 2   |
| Full Tossers  | 1   | 0   |
| Tiger         | 3   | 0   |



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### Bridport Evolution BC



■ BRIDPORT Evolution Basketball club have been kitted out in a new strip kindly provided by their sponsors Shield Sights, and Bridport's newest gym New Body fitness. The club are currently playing competitively in the Dorset Summer League in preparation for October when the new Dorset Basketball League season starts. The team are keen to recruit new players and have open training sessions on Monday evenings at 7pm at Beaminster sports hall - all ages and abilities are welcome.



■ BEAMINSTER CC pictured before their recent Dorset Division Three game at home to Ashmore. Back (l-r): Ade Phillips (umpire), Dan Hillier, Simon Jones, Francis Medley, Adam Herring, Nick Hollely. Front (l-r): Leo Gurd, Toby Pattemore, William Moss, Ross Baker (capt), Lewis Keenan and Daniel Spiller.  
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